

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

H - A - N - D - S

Hands!

Hands outstretched, hands upstretched—
Appealing for help, asking mercy;
Hands of men reached forth to men—
Slight hands of women; of boys and girls;
Hands everywhere through all the ages,
Hands upraised to God—
Oh, what a story in hands!

Hands!

Hands to grasp hands, to clasp hands—
Reaching the needy; God's hands uplifting;
Hands of men steadying their fellows—
Helpful hands of women;
Strong hands of youth;
Hands that keep faith through the years—
Our hands in God's hands—
Yet helping supply many a need.

(See Inside Pages)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

Worldly Pleasures Do Not Satisfy

Only Christ Can Meet the Soul's Deep Needs

The writer of the following experience, says: "Recently, while lying in my bed, the Lord spoke to my heart, asking me to send my personal testimony to *The War Cry*. So obeying the Holy Spirit, I am sending this write-up, wondering if it could be used. I feel that souls may be helped and perhaps be saved through it."

At the age of eight I joined a harmonica band in the Maritimes. After six years the war started and our bandmaster joined the Armed Forces. I enlisted the services of twelve of these young men and formed a band of my own.

As I was too young to join the services, I played at dances, and later joined with another young man who was in the show business. To-

refused the invitation to accept Him.

Arriving overseas I began to think of spiritual things and wondered where I would spend Eternity. I started to read a little Testament I had won as a prize when attending church, and many nights after returning to barracks in a drunken condition from dances, I would kneel down beside my bed and pray to God that He would give me an understanding of His Word. I promised Him that if He would let me return safely to my mother and family, I would take up my cross and follow Him. Later I volunteered for service in the Pacific, and when home on furlough the war in that zone ended. I forgot my promise to the Lord and went back to drinking and dancing, and did everything to get money to pay for my worldly pleasures.

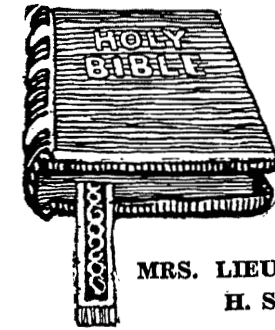
Paul to my heart: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." I am now serving God as an Army officer in Saskatchewan.

The reader may say, "I suppose you will have nothing to worry about now that you are saved and serve God;" but I have found that the Devil makes it his business to go after those who love and serve the Lord. But in 1 Corinthians 10:13, we read, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it." If you will put your hand in God's hand, He will take good care of you.

To the unsaved I would give a message. In John's Gospel 3:3, we

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

by



MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

May 7—Neh. 2-4.

Do you recognize the beauty of Nehemiah's sorrow? Here is an individual magnifying himself into a nation; taking upon himself the sorrows of a kingdom. If you think your own burden is so heavy that you cannot take any additional weight upon you, you can never enter into the meaning of Nehemiah's experience. It is also true that he who can go deepest in sympathy with sorrow can rise highest in sympathy with laughter. IF YOU HAVE NEVER HAD DEEP SUFFERING, YOU NEVER HAD INEXPRESSIBLE DELIGHT.

How rarely do the prayer and the answer appear on the same page! We come upon them now and again just to keep our courage up. A daily miracle would become a daily commonplace.

May 8—Neh. 5-7.

Nehemiah has now found how difficult it is to permeate a whole nation with a spirit of high patriotism. HE WHO MAY WITHSTAND A WHOLE ARMY OF HEATHEN MAY SUCCUMB WHEN HIS OWN LITTLE CHILD LIFTS A TINY FIST AGAINST HIM. With prayerful tact he approaches trouble within the camp. At every crisis Nehemiah took his hindrances to God in prayer. Brave old soldier-builder that he was, his heavenward cry was always, "O God, strengthen my hands!"

May 9—Neh. 8-10.

The day came when Nehemiah gathered all the people together in a great open-air meeting. It was family worship, for every one of the house was there. Then he read to them the Bible from morning until night. Who can bear to hear one of Paul's epistles read through at one service? There is no book like the Bible; it touches all human life. Yet how many read it by long, continuous, patient, exhaustive reading? WE WANT THOROUGH BIBLE READING, SYSTEMATIC STUDY OF THE SCRIPTURES; but men it seems can hardly endure it. "Open Thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy Law."

May 10—Neh. 11-13.

13:2—"God turned the curse into a blessing." God does not intend any one of His curses pronounced upon the children of men to be His last word. The curse is to be the beginning of a blessing; the darkness on which He will set His stars. His benediction is His last word. THE WORD HE LOVES BEST IS "COME"; THERE IS HOSPITALITY IN IT; THERE IS REDEMPTION IN IT; THERE IS IMMORTALITY IN IT; THERE IS IN IT—HEAVEN. The blessing, however, will not be given without some action on your part "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found."

May 11—Esther 1-5.

"Yet all this availeth me nothing." 5:13. ONE OF THE GREATEST SPIRITUAL TRUTHS OF THE BOOK IS THE INSUFFICIENCY OF EARTHLY GOODS, riches, power, or greatness. Take King Ahasuerus for example. All his greatness failed to ensure obedience, for Queen Vashti would not "show herself" to his courtiers and friends. Bound by his own decree, the absolute monarch could not help himself. He struck out in vain against friend and subject, and became the most unhappy of men. If that is all splendor and greatness can do for a man, we need something more.

Take Queen Vashti—one of the most splendid social successes of her day, with great influence and unbounded riches, she lived in the lap of luxury, envied by all, having nearly all the world could give. In an hour everything vanished, and that as a result of the only praiseworthy thing she had done in many a day. Take Haman, the Prime Minister—sitting in the highest place in the kingdom next to the king, who was in a moment dragged to the gallows in the court of his own house. Take Queen Esther—she rose to a giddy height from which a fall would be fatal; her dependence however was in Jehovah; she risked all at one step, and won all.

May 12—Esther 6-8.

"The Jews had light and gladness and joy and honor." 8:16. HOW WONDERFUL THE OVERRULING PROVIDENCE OF GOD! In all events of human life God has a part and share. He is here, and working; that is providence. The life of a man has a plan behind it; and that is the plan of the providence of God. Little did the king think that the strong, unseen hand of God was in

(Continued on page 10)

Come! is the Message To-day

I WALKED for a while by the sea to-day,
I walked, and journeyed far away
To another land, to another sea,
To a far-off place called Galilee.

I thought of Peter and James and John
Off-shore fishing, when a "misty" One
Drew near to their ship, and they
Thought not of the Christ as being near.

"Be not afraid, it is I," they hear
And Peter, while doubting, asks to
come near:
One word, "Come," they hear Him say—
And that is the message He speaks to-day.

For men are engrossed in trouble and care
And sin holds dominion everywhere;
There's sorrow and strife on every hand

And Christ is forgotten throughout the land.

And yet, if men would heed Christ's voice
And make the Saviour's way their choice,
To them too, would come great Peace;
The struggle would end, the storm would cease.

F. J. Halliwell, Captain.

gether we gave concerts to the Armed Forces over a period of four years; after which I decided to enlist in the Canadian Army.

Training came next and I was drafted for overseas service. But before leaving home, at the request of my mother, I attended a Salvation Army holiness meeting with my father, much against my own wishes. The Holy Spirit spoke to my heart, but like many others I

The Spirit of Fire

IT is fire that prevails. For fifty days the facts of the Gospel were complete, but no conversions were recorded. Pentecost registered three thousand souls.

It is the cause which sets men ablaze which wins converts. Gladstone's fiery passion routed Parliaments and slew the giants of oppression. Wesley, Whitefield and General Booth wrought wonders by the fire kindled of the Holy Ghost. Men ablaze are invincible.

Hell trembles when men kindle. Sin, worldliness, unbelief, hell, are proof against everything but fire. The church is powerless without the fire of the Holy Ghost. Destitute of fire, nothing else counts; possessing fire, nothing else really matters. The one vital need is fire.

How we may receive it, where we may find it, by what means we may retain it, are the most vital and urgent questions of our time. One thing we know, it comes only with the presence of the Spirit of God, Himself the Spirit of fire. God alone can send the fire. It is His pentecostal gift.

—Samuel Chadwick.

One day I was invited to attend a Salvation Army young people's meeting, and accepted, mainly to find out if these young people had anything that I did not. They seemed to be having a good time, but to my way of thinking so was I. I thought, however, that there must be something in serving the Lord, but still kept ignoring the voice of the Holy Spirit in my heart.

One November evening the Lord spoke to my heart in a definite way and I made my way to the Mercy-Seat, where the Lord spoke peace to my heart. I accepted Him at His word, and took up my cross to follow Him.

The Call to Serve

About one year later, while in my bedroom, the Lord spoke to me, and called me to serve Him as an officer in The Salvation Army. I tried putting it off and excusing myself by saying that I did not have the necessary education and talent. Then again I took these words of

read about Jesus explaining to Nicodemus regarding the New Birth. He said, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God." Perhaps you have asked the same question as Nicodemus. "How can a man be born when he is old?" The reply was, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." Again in 2 Corinthians 5:17, we read "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." To obtain the New Birth, one must cast off the old man and the desire of the world and let Jesus come into his heart.

Will you not, reader-friend, let Christ come into your heart and wash away your sins? That's the reason for His death on the Cross of Calvary—that we through the shedding of His Blood might be saved. Christ is the only way of escape, and the only way to Eternal Life.—K. K.

The WAR CRY

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THE TOUCH THAT THRILLED

Stories of "The Helping Hand" In Action

It is related that a diver, employed in laying concrete foundations in the bed of a large river, was suddenly sucked in to a large tank full of soft ground which temporarily covered him. Fortunately the air line, which rubbed against the side of the tank, was not severed. He still had a chance to live!

The trapped man signalled for assistance, but he was entombed for seven hours before he suddenly felt, in the intense darkness of his prison, the hand of a rescuer touch his. Speaking of his experience afterward, he gratefully referred to the thrill this touch gave him. He knew he was saved!

How many people in this troubled world of ours are submerged in a sea of troubles and cares, sins and snares, and would thrill to the Divine Touch in their lives, if they only could realize how close He is to them!

Sympathetic and Keen Interest

It is the work of The Salvation Army to bring men and women in touch with the saving, healing, uplifting Hand of the Saviour, and in doing this by manifold means, it must stretch forth its own long and strong hand to help. The sick man borne of four probably never would have been healed by Christ had not his neighbors taken a sympathetic and keen interest in his welfare.

Here are a few examples of the way in which God's touch has been brought to needy lives through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army, cases taken at random from its files:

A MAN who had "come to the end of himself" one depressingly-dark night stood near the parapet of a bridge gazing despondently into the flowing water below. Should he leap into the flood? What was the use of his going on living, to be bowled over and over again by the

rocks of misfortune and evil habit?

Suddenly, and providentially he heard the deep sound of a drum being beaten. It was "the Salvation Army people"—just a small crowd of them, on the next street. His mind was switched off his purpose and something within him spoke. He resolved to investigate the source of the interruption, and heard someone proclaiming a Saviour who could save "from the uttermost to the uttermost." He followed the group to the hall, and was converted.

Now a Friend of the Erring

That touch—provided by a few earnest Salvationists—was the beginning of a new life for the man who contemplated suicide, and for many years now he has given outstanding service as a local officer

THE COMPASSIONATE TOUCH — In His days on earth, Christ "went about doing good." His kindly touch and wondrous power brought healing, light, sight and salvation to seeking souls.

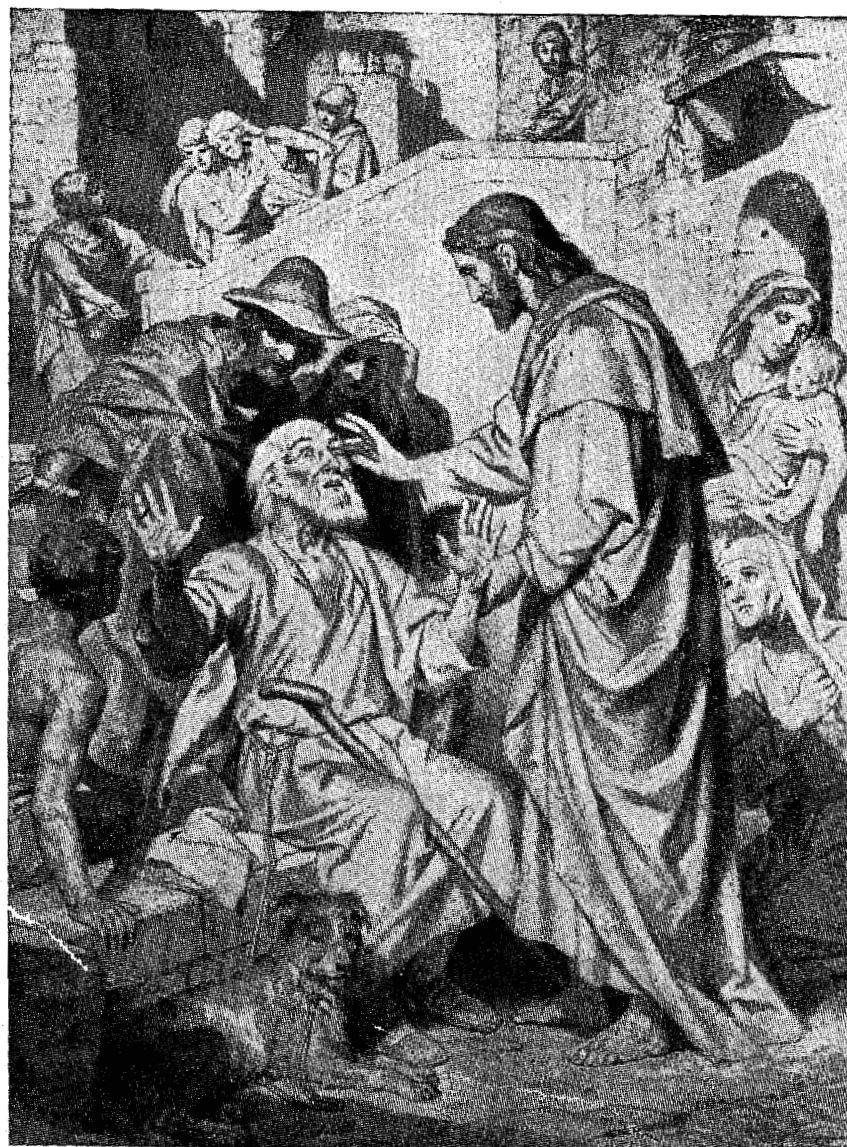
and understanding friend of the unfortunate and erring.

A YOUNG boy of sixteen was brought up to court for forging cheques. His parents, who lived a good many miles away on a farm, were finally contacted by the Army officer. They were broken-hearted. The older boy, who was still at home, said, "Mother, you do not need to worry. Don't you see, the letter says it is from The Salvation Army; you know those people that were so good during the war to so many."

The mother arrived in the city, and went to the home of the officer and said, "Me no trust anyone; just Salvation Army! Me trust you."

She went to the city court where restitution was made; the boy had got in with wrong companions. He was allowed to go home. Suspended sentence, was the court ruling in this case.

A N almost incredible story comes to hand of how a fifty-seven-year-old man survived the hardships of one of Edmonton's winters in a four-by-six cardboard house. Stretched full-length on the floor of his cardboard hut he was found by Salvation Army officers and taken into the city where he has been es-



tablished as a resident of the Army hostel.

The whole thing began when reports reached police officials. When taken under the wing of The Salvation Army, he seemed none the worse for his experiences. The Major is now endeavoring to get him re-established. "The Army, they are good people," was the man's parting comment.

I N fire and flood disasters The Army is usually on hand to encourage and refresh the workers, and often is the first to appear on the ground. Not long ago an officer noticed a building on fire. He turned in the alarm and then set about making arrangements for serving the firefighters with hot coffee and sandwiches.

Prompt assistance is given when spring floods sweep over the country causing damage to property and endangering lives.

During a deluge in Ontario, Salvationists went to the rescue rendering assistance wherever they could, and their service was highly appreciated. Some of the remarks of the people were: "You can always depend on the Army," and "Trust The Salvation Army to be on the job." These comrades ex-

tended a prompt "helping hand" and met the emergency.

TO give a liquor addict a chance to regain confidence in himself after his acceptance of Christ, The Army has a plan for those who have been brought to God through the Social Service Department—it puts them to work. There are always a number of interesting tasks — the repairing of the furniture, shoes or toys that are constantly being garnered by the industrial department, and if a man really wants to get hold of himself, and wants to feel he is in touch with those who are ever-willing to help him spiritually, he is willing to sort paper or do repair work until he is fit to venture out into life again.

Such a one was Roger R., who experienced a change of heart from his vicious addiction—even though he was but a youth—to strong drink. Roger was making an earnest attempt to get the victory over his besetting sin but one day, while working amid the confusion of assorted articles of salvage, he got "the shock of his life" and at the same time a salutary lesson on the truth of the old text, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

The Army's truck men began bringing in a new load of salvage, and dumped them down near where Roger was working. He glanced idly at the worn knick-knacks—pictures, vases and books, the men had brought in, and to his dismay he found himself gazing on the portrait of his own father! Then he recognized the other things. They were the dear, familiar objects of his childhood home. How had they come there? A little thinking gave him a clue. It was the result of his own folly. When his mother joined dad in the other world, the little bit of money she left him only went

(Continued on page 14)



A
Helping
Hand
and a
Needy
Soul



"TO THE UTMOST HE SAVES." Brought under Christian influences, this group of men, converted in meetings held at the Men's Hostel, Toronto, is shown assisting Army officers proclaiming Christ as the uttermost Saviour at an

GOD-INSPIRED MOTHERHOOD

By Alice M. Lydall

MANY of us have been apt to think of Mother's Day as a comparatively recent institution. The custom was certainly revived in recent years by a gracious American woman-citizen, and has, largely due no doubt to commercial interest, become of wide-spread importance. The custom is, however, an ancient one.

In medieval times the fourth Sunday in Lent was set aside for this purpose, and became known as "Mothering Sunday." Young people were bound out as apprentices or servants and on this day it was habitual for them to return home on a visit to their parents, carrying a gift especially for mother. This custom was called "going a-mothering." It is mentioned by Cowell in his "Interpreter, 1607," and Mothering Sunday was scrupulously observed in Macaulay's time.

The most common gift carried to English mothers was a sweet cake or pudding which was given the name of "simnel." In Collin's "Miscellanies," 1762 a "Mothering cake" is mentioned:

*Why rot thee Dick!
See Dundry's Peak,
Looks like a sluggard
Mothering-cake.*
Herrick, in a canzonet addressed to Dianeme, says:
*I'll to thee a simnel bring
'Gainst thou go a-mothering
So that when she blesses thee
Half that blessing thoult give me.*

The devotion, God-inspired, of a good mother awakens within a child a responsive love which finds articulate expression on Mother's Day. The selfless beauty of mother-love is above all, the gift of God.

*When among all life's miracles
I try
What highest arguments may
certify
That God is good, however
things may seem,
On this I rest, and evil dims
like dream —
Each little soul that voyages
towards birth,
When it arrives on earth
Makes gentlest landfall on a
mother's breast.*

It is declared in the Book of Proverbs that the price of a good woman is far above rubies; and, "Her children arise up, and call her blessed". These are words culled from ancient wisdom but down through the intervening years they have been reiterated again and again by the world's wisest and most famous men. Thomas Edison said: "My mother was the making of me. She was so true and so sure of me. I felt that I had someone to live for—someone I must not disappoint. The memory of my mother will always be a blessing to me."

A famous Frenchman writes:

"Let France have good mothers, and she will have good sons. The future of society is in the hands of the mothers. If the world was lost through woman, she can save it."

America's most famous son, Abraham Lincoln, said of his mother: "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." And: "I remember my mother's prayers—and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life."

John Quincy Adams, beloved by all, paid the following tribute: "All that I am my mother made me," and De Witt Talmadge wrote: "Mother — that was the bank where we deposited all our hurts and worries."

And now let us turn our thoughts to the greatest One of all. Jesus wore the seamless robes that His Mother had made for Him until the last moment before the cross. He knew, out of his deep understanding of the human heart, that strands of love were interwoven with every linen thread and this robe constituted His most valuable material possession. As the Roman soldiers gambled for the garment which had been an expression of His mother's great love, Jesus looked down with tenderness upon her grief-stricken form and lovingly committed her to the care of John, His disciple and friend.

Soon, He knew, she would be comforted with the realization that the grave could not hold Him. The Resurrection morning would break upon a darkened world, bringing light and hope to all mankind. His great mission was nearing fulfillment and in that closing hour He paid tribute to all mothers by this loving care for His own.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS at ST. JOHN'S

EAGER and enthusiastic young people from all sections of Newfoundland gathered in the Pitts Memorial Hall for Young People's Councils led by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. The first session opened with the fervent petition in song, was followed by the prayer by Young People's Sergeant-Major Laite of the Temple Corps. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, welcomed the delegates and introduced the Colonel, who expressed his keen pleasure at the opportunity of conducting the councils in St. John's. The Field Secretary intimated that these councils were being held on the same spot where as a boy he had attended school.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, introduced a chorus for the day, and Corps Cadet M. Crocker of Adelaide Street led a responsive Scripture reading. Two Corps Cadets, J. Willis

WHEAT KING OF THE WORLD

THE Salvation Army at this early period was somewhat of a curiosity in Moose Jaw, but the people were friendly. Several soldiers were made, and the meetings were led by a Flag-bearer, the only instrument being a bass drum. I recall their usual marching-songs, some of which were:

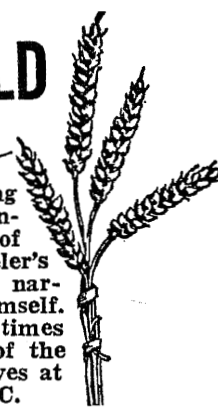
"Some build their hopes on the ever-drifting sands." "I'm a Soldier, should you want me, me, you will find me in The Salvation Army." "He's the Lily of the Valley the Bright and Morning Star."

The soldiers marched and sang and held meetings, rain or shine. I attended the indoor meetings and later was enrolled as a soldier. As there were few, if any, musical instruments in those early days, I played an English concertina and led the singing. Later, a convert played the snare drum. The Army grew, but an epidemic took toll of many of the citizens. I remember visiting Lieutenant Tom McGill (a Klondyke expedition veteran), and then was taken ill myself. I decided afterwards to move on.

My brother Percy having arrived from England, agreed to go with me. He had built a sixteen-foot boat to take along on our prairie-wagon, as the homestead we had taken was on the west side of the river, some eighteen miles north of Saskatoon.

At this time Major Morris and his two sons Harry and Frank arrived in Moose Jaw to hold two day's special meetings, before going on to Prince Albert. Major Morris had a concertina and the two boys both played cornets. Then there was little or no music of this kind, and as they marched and played they made quite a sensation. The Army hall was well-

The accompanying article is the concluding portion of Dr. Seager Wheeler's reminiscences, narrated by himself. The doctor, five times "Wheat King of the World," now lives at Victoria, B.C.



filled and an enjoyable time spent.

There was no railway into Prince Albert, is being in course of construction. Captain Foy with a team of horses and a "democrat" drove the visitors on the following morning to Prince Albert, some 250 miles distant. I and my brother with the ox-wagon (and boat on the wagon) left that morning also for the homestead.

Later in the year, our mother came to live with us on the homestead, and thus ended my personal connection with the Army. My Moose Jaw comrades I never saw again.

It was uphill work earning a living on the homestead. One winter I went to Brandon to work during the winter to earn what money I could, and while there I had an opportunity to attend the Army's meetings again. In later years when on my farm at Rosethorn, Saskatchewan, fifty miles from Saskatoon, I had very few opportunities of attending the meetings. Now my home is in Victoria, B.C., I am able attend the services there.

In the summer of 1947, while in Vancouver, I called on Envoy T. McGill and had a most enjoyable hour or two with him after some 52 years.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

QUESTIONS

1. What type of answer turns away wrath?
2. Out of what woman went seven devils?
3. What is next to the last book of the Bible?
4. What is the most familiar passage in the New Testament.
5. What is the best known Bible story?

ANSWERS

1. Soft (Prov. 15:1)
2. Mary Magdalene (Luke 8:2)
3. Jude
4. The Lord's Prayer.
5. The Christmas Story.

"Does following Jesus make any difference?" A prayer for Newfoundland and beyond it to Canada as a whole by Envoy H. Sainsbury was offered. Company Guard E. Powell sang and Corps Cadet K. Steele recited the General's poem, "The Challenge of a Mighty Line." Corps Cadet R. Hunt read the Scripture selection.

Colonel Best climaxed the theme of the day with an appeal straight to the hearts and to the minds of the young people with a call to definite decision. Many young people from all sections of the hall came deliberately to kneel at the altar and ere the session closed over sixty young men and women had renewed their consecration, accepted the direction of God's Holy Spirit, or claimed Christ as their Saviour.

On Monday night young people from the four city corps and a group from The Salvation Army College presented a program culminating with a vivid and simple pageant entitled "The Seamless Robe." The Field Secretary presided and warmly complimented the young people on their excellent contribution to the week-end.



EAST COAST SCOUTS: Taken during an inspection of North Halifax Citadel Scout Troop, the group includes Provincial Scout Secretary H. MacLean; District Scout Master T. Green; Scoutmaster H. Houlbrook; Asst. Scoutmaster M. Redmond, and Majors P. Alder (Territorial Scout Director), V. MacLean (Corps Officer) and Sr. Major J. Wood (Divisional Young People's Secretary).

FAITH HAVEN'S NEW WING

Opened by the Chief Secretary in Windsor

MONDAY, April 11, was a red-letter day for Faith Haven, the Girls' Home at Windsor, Ont., and also for Brigadier A. Brett, whose interest and efforts largely brought this institution into being, when a new wing was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray.

The sitting and dining rooms of the institution were filled for the ceremony, and an overflow crowd filled the hallway, stairs and passageways. Present, besides Colonel and Mrs. Dray, were Advisory Board members and chairman, Mr. D. McGregor, and other citizens and friends. A number of visiting officers also gave support, including the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel V. Payton; Colonel F. Ham; Colonel and Mrs. Fox, Detroit; Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki, and other Salvationists.

Flowers and Sunshine

A profusion of plants and flowers, and also sunshine, made the new wing bright and inviting, when Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki led the sing-

ing of an appropriate song. Rev. H. Nobles offered prayer and Lieut.-Colonel Payton read Psalm 24.

The Chief Secretary, introduced by the Divisional Commander, thanked all who had lent their sympathy and support to the project, including the members of the Advisory Board. Mr. McGregor, chairman of the Board, replied that it gave him and his fellow-workers great pleasure to see the plans turned into achievement, and paid tribute to the work of Brigadier Brett and her staff.

The Chief Secretary presented to the gathering Mrs. Campbell, C.B.E., wife of the late Mr. W. R. Campbell, first chairman of the Advisory Board in Windsor, and who had shown great interest in the Army's work. Mrs. Campbell brought sincere greetings and congratulations.

Speaking of Brigadier Brett and her great faith, the Chief Secretary spoke of the name and work of Faith Haven as being inspired, and gave a resume of the history of the institution which has helped so many girls and women. "They will rise up and call her blessed," he said, as he presented the Brigadier to the assembly.



RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY. Taken during the opening of the new wing at Faith Haven, Windsor, Ont., the group includes (left to right) Mrs. W. Campbell, C.B.E., Brigadier E. Brett, Mr. C. Isaacs, Mr. D. McGregor (Chairman, Advisory Board), and the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray.

Major B. Jennings extended courtesies, and at the close of the ceremony the Chief Secretary introduced Faith Haven's staff, Major

E. Eacott, Captain H. McFadyen and Sergeant E. Hodgins. Brigadier Brett offered the prayer of dedication and Colonel Ham pronounced the benediction, following which the visitors were shown over the new wing.

"INASMUCH" ACTIVITIES

By The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary
(MRS. COLONEL G. BEST)

LAST month saw this glorious land of Canada enlarged by the addition of many thousands of square miles of new territory and the addition of 325,000 to our ever-increasing population. As far as the Army is concerned, Newfoundland and Canada have been one for over 60 years, and now everybody else has followed our example! Special greetings to our League of Mercy comrades in the new Province!

First "Sunshine Bag" Ingathering

It was a real pleasure to accept the invitation of the London League of Mercy to attend the annual dinner. I was greeted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Ursaki; the Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Major Ford, and members old and new. The dinner was well served by the Songster Brigade. The tables were artistically decorated in Army colours—yellow, red and blue, including yellow and red tulips. Following the dinner we settled down for a very interesting meeting. I had the pleasure of commissioning six new members, including a brother, a new convert who is in love with League of Mercy work. Both he and his fiancée have had an institution assigned to them and they are doing a good piece of work. The annual report, read by the treasurer, was an excellent one. I learned in the meeting that the Sunshine Bag idea was first introduced in London, and that the first ingathering was convened there by Assistant League Sergeant-Major, Mrs. F. Smith. This was as it should be, seeing that London is the Army's birth place in Canada.

After London came St. Thomas,

CALGARY MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE

Official Opening Attended by Many Citizens

"INOW declare this building open for service to all who may seek shelter, counsel, and aid in time of

a distance of sixteen miles, in the company of the D.C. and the Divisional L.O.M. Secretary. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Cooper, were warm in their greetings, as were also Sergeant-Major Moyse, a League of Mercy veteran of thirty years, and Mrs. Bebbington, the Assistant Sergeant-Major. St. Thomas has a goodly number of auxiliary members. The program in the public meeting was given by the band and songsters who turned out in good numbers, as did the comrades and friends.

Comfort From God's Word

While visiting in Sunnybrook Military Hospital, Toronto, Leaguer Mrs. Murphy met a young man. She brought to him a message of comfort from God's Book, after which she prayed with him. He assured her all was well with his soul. When she finished her visit the doctor and nurse spoke to her and requested that one of our sisters try and look after the children, so that the wife could be with her husband in his illness. Sister Murphy gladly went to the home, called a taxi and sent the woman to the hospital, in the meantime looking after the children herself. This kind work is new to our sister, she having recently come from the Old Country with a friend, Leaguer Mrs. Poulford. They both love the work and wonder why they did not see similar work done in Britain.

(Continued in column 4)

need," declared Mr. H. A. Howard, Chairman of the Calgary Advisory Board, when he officially opened the commodious Social Service Centre and Men's Hostel in the Foothills City.

"This building is an investment in faith, permitting much-needed expansion in our Hostel services, and more adequately meeting the social service needs of this rapidly growing city," said the Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Col. E. Waterston, in delivering the main address on this occasion. Greetings were brought by Deputy-Mayor George Brown, who voiced the appreciation of the City Council and Civic departments for the much valued services rendered by The Army's Men's Social Department. "I have nothing but praise for your work, and congratulate you on reaching this objective," he said.

The Men's Social Service Centre is housed in a four-storey brick and concrete building formerly operated as a hotel, and provides sleeping accommodation for 165 men nightly. Due to cramped and inadequate facilities in the former building, the new centre was pressed into use some months ago, and since then the premises have been internally adapted to its present use. It has also been renovated and furnished throughout, which places it in the front rank of social service institutions.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, opened the afternoon's proceedings and introduced Chairman H. A. Howard. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Parsons, president of the Calgary Ministerial Association. Major N. Jolly, read the Scripture portion, and 2nd Lieutenant E. Stewart sang "The Saviour of Men." The dedicatory prayer was offered by Major W. Gibson, Calgary Citadel Corps. Major J. Steele, Public Relations Department, also took part, as also did Sr. Major D. Rea, Superintendent of the Institution. Following the closing song and benediction the large company of representative citizens present were served refreshments.

PRESENT at the opening ceremony of Calgary Social Service Centre and Men's Hostel were (left to right) Sr. Major D. Rea, Mrs. Rea, Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, Mr. H. Howard (Chairman, Advisory Board), Brigadier R. Raymer, and Major J. Steele (Public Relations).

FED LITTLE ONES

DETECTIVE Cyril Cole, a Toronto Temple bandsman, in the course of his duties on the city police force, recently investigated a case and he found five children, the youngest nine months old, playing on the street late at night, their parents having left them to their own devices.

Taking them in his car to the police station, the generous-hearted officer, who has two children of his own, went out and bought them food, spending the remainder of the night in trying to get the little ones accommodated. Bandsman Cole is the grandson of a veteran Temple comrade, Brother J. Smerdon.

(Continued from column 2)

A return visit was made to Woodstock to preside at the Sunshine Bag Ingathering. Included in the arrangements was a League Sunshine Bag Supper — profits to the Sunshine Bag Fund — followed by a public meeting and program, with a number of youthful League members taking part. The Divisional Secretary gave her report and Mrs. Gordon told some excellent stories of work done by the League in the jail and in other institutions. The members impressed me as having the spirit of their leaders, being all out for God and souls.

And now the Capital City: Ottawa is a beautiful place and well within its exalted position in the Dominion. We were sorry that the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel Junker, was unable to be present because of a previous engagement. What a lovely sight met our eyes as we entered the meeting — two Singing Companies, a Corps Cadet Band, No. 1 Singing Company in their bright red blouses and blue skirts; the No. 3 Corps Singing Company, with white blouses and blue skirts; and the Corps Cadet Band, including a number of girls with a girl drummer and cymbal-player. The Sunshine Bag Ingathering produced a substantial sum for League work.

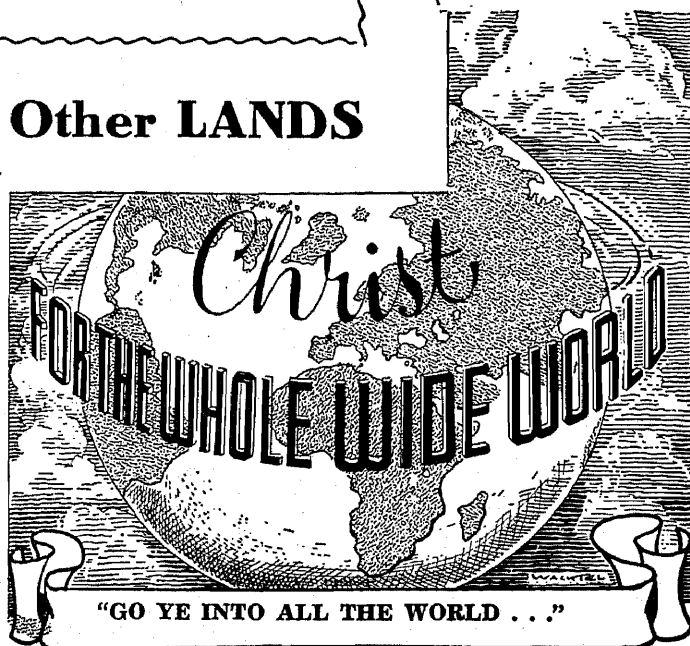
The Toronto Temple Home League is always doing something different. A special treat to "the boys" at Sunnybrook was an illustration of the kind of thing the members like to do. Eight hundred baskets of candy, with a Scripture verse on each, were distributed, together with a treat for all. This, accompanied by music and song, made a happy diversion for the shut-ins of Sunnybrook.



With the FLAG

In Other LANDS

Glimpses
of the
Army's
Missionary
Work



In An African Prison

Wardens and Prisoners Built Place of Worship

ASHANTI, West Africa despite the occasional outbreaks of ritual murder which are given prominence in the European press, is not behind in efforts for progress in all spheres—material, academic and spiritual.

Trade with western nations has brought much prosperity to town and village alike. Colleges throughout the country are filled with young men and women ambitious for scholastic attainment, and many schemes are on foot to improve the general standard of child and adult education.

The Salvation Army, in some thirty-five centres, is doing evangelical work—it now has a new responsibility—chaplaincy in the prison at Kumasi, the capital, by special arrangement with the Colonial Government. The prison accommodates up to 550 men, and until quite recently it was difficult to secure permission for any kind of religious service there. The prison authorities are now experimenting in a new policy.

On arrival we found the church and various denominations, also the Moslems, already ministering to their own particular flocks; at the prison all conducted services regularly in accordance with their particular ritual.

On the first Sunday morning it was rather bewildering to hear the soft undertone of the Mohammedans, the monotone chanting of the church mission and the sound of the drum-beating, hand-clapping vigor of Salvationists, all issuing forth from various corners of the prison buildings.

It was not long before the shed which was the only place available for the meetings became too small to accommodate the number of prisoners who were now attending the mid-week service. This was explained to the authorities, who once more proved their interest—they declared that a prison chapel should be erected on a site in the centre of the grounds.

Prisoners and Staff Work

The enthusiasm of both wardens and prisoners was aroused. They did most of the building work, burning all the bricks, making furniture, and in a short time a neat chapel was erected; it had seating for some 250 men, and equipment for all denominations, including The Salvation Army drum and flag.

Many converts have been made, and from the prison emerge men ready and eager to put a new-found experience to the test of everyday life. The after-care of the prisoners is a matter which now occupies the thoughts of all those directly concerned with the prison work. It is

ISLANDS in the SOUTH SEAS

Where the Army Flag Flies

THE Salvation Army commenced in 1894 its missionary operations in Java and today, in spite of the destruction and liquidation of all our activities during the second world war, officers are again at work on islands stretching from ocean to ocean—Java, Sumatra, Celebes, Moluccas, Ambon and Timor.

The social work has been rebuilt. There are again institutions for children and women, hospitals, colonies for the poor and for destitute beggars, colonies for lepers and clubs for military men. There are also evangelical centres for Indonesians, Chinese and Europeans.

The officers working here represent thirteen countries—England, Canada, Australia, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Holland and the U.S.A.—all one in aim and purpose.

A Real "UNO"

In the Children's Home in Bandung for ninety European and Eurasian boys and girls, for example, may be found a Norwegian matron having as her assistants officers from England, France and Holland. And they work happily together with the many Indonesian officers—Javanese, Toradja, Ambonese, Menadonese, Sangirese, Talaud, Timorese, Tenimberese, Ceram, Nias and Bataks! either as headquarters staff, or in charge of large institutions or at the evangelical centres.

The Army has long been respected by the Netherlands Government

and the Royal family, and soon after the advent of the newly formed States the Army leader was received in audience by the President of the four principal States, or 'Negaras.' They expressed their desire that the organization should lend a helping hand in many social and medical problems.

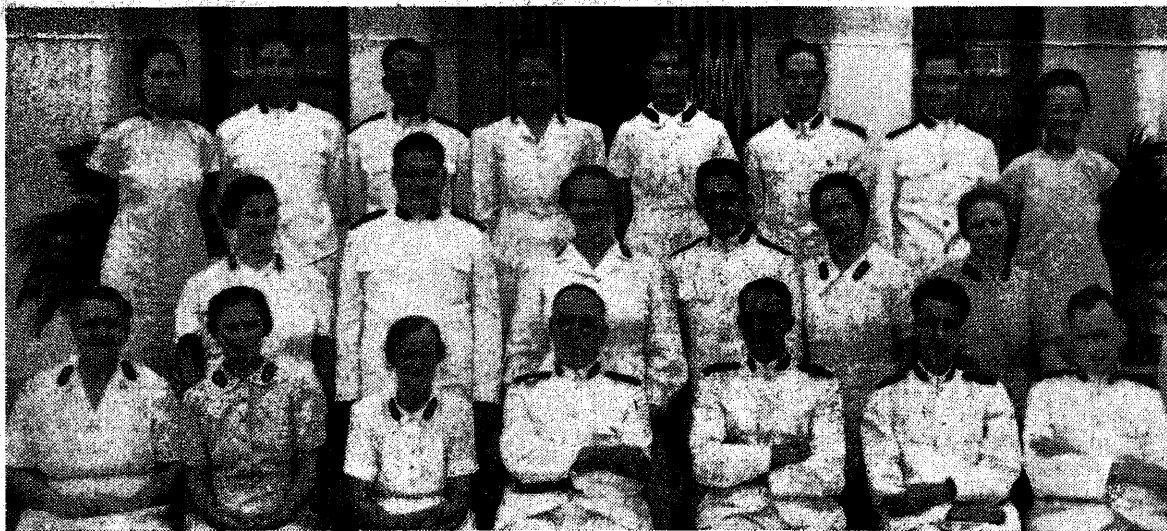
In all parts one sees once more the red, yellow and blue sign of our international Army. Flags have been sent from distant lands to replace the flags which were burnt by the invader in war-time.

All through the war years when every other outward sign of the Army had been done away with the flag flew over the leper colony on Sumatra's eastern coast, for the late Brigadier B. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, with a French officer, Senior-Captain Sapart, steadfastly carried on their Christ-like work of nursing the leper patients.

The Gospel at Work

Reports from northern and central Celebes, from Java and Sumatra, all tell of the Gospel being preached, of penitents witnessing publicly and of new soldiers being enrolled. The first post-war Self-Denial Appeal has been taken up heartily by officers and soldiers.

The young people's leader, Major Melattie Brouwer, has visited central Celebes for the welcome of twelve cadets, the first officers' training session since the world upheaval. These young people may call themselves indeed the "Peacemakers!"



AMONG THIS GROUP OF OFFICERS laboring in South China may be seen three Canadian missionaries—Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar (the Major is at right of front row) and Captain E. Cosby (fourth from left, back row).

ORIENTAL CORPS CADETS

CAPTAIN EVA COSBY, a Canadian missionary officer, who is laboring in a Girls' Home in South China, writes to say that she has been asked to take the responsibility of a corps cadet class in the Home. She mentions her gratitude at the receipt of a parcel sent her by the corps cadets of Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, and was particularly thrilled at their promise to pray for her.

cers were given a rousing reception. Two of the cadets had been converted while prisoners of war in Britain; another, a girl, during internment in Denmark. The Danish Envoy who had led her to Christ was present and spoke. A highlight was provided by the dedication of four "Peacemakers" appointed in twos to new openings.

Fifteen young men and women offered for officership and several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat before the close of a day memorable in the story of the Army rebuilding in Germany.

SILVER STARS IN GERMANY

Cadets Commissioned in Crowded Building

FOR the first time, in Germany, Orders of the Silver Star were presented at a commissioning of cadets, to mothers of young men and women about to embark on their calling as officers of *die Heilsarmee*. Son or daughter stood at the mother's side as Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Gauntlett, wife of the Territorial Commander, pinned the Order on to the mother's coat. The wife of Hamburg I's Treasurer stood proudly flanked by twin daughters, Pro. Lieutenants Esther and Ruth.

Huge congregations filled one of Barmen's largest halls for the dedication and commissioning meetings.

The Training Principal, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Stankuweit, and the group of twenty-nine offi-

CHINESE YOUTH in ACTION

SOUTH China Territory Corps Cadets have had a Field Day. At Wanchai the Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Ponting were the leaders, but their leadership consisted largely of listening and watching, for the corps cadets are a live body.

An open-air meeting in the afternoon was an "out of the rut" effort. A seeker at night crowned the day. At King's Park the corps cadets had a feast with Sr. Captain and Mrs. Askham prior to the night meeting and eighteen corps cadets with three "prospectives" united round the table. They conducted the night meeting very effectively, their singing, testimonies, five-minute Bible talks.

At Kwai Chung Girls' Home there were unexpected visitors. Some nearby villagers wanted a service. They did not go away unsatisfied. Major Lemmon is planning to do something for these people and the corps cadets at the home are likely to have some practical training in the village very soon.

THE WINGLESS MOA :: THE MAGAZINE SECTION ::

Skeletal Remains Found in Abundance

SCIENTISTS are now digging through a huge graveyard of the giant moa and the other prehistoric birds.

Fifty-seven skeletons of four distinct species of the wingless moa, some of them eleven feet tall, have been recovered in Pyramid Valley, Canterbury, N.Z. Three skeletons of the extinct woodhen also have been found. The excavations are being made by the staff of the Canterbury Museum.

From the concentration of remains found in Pyramid Valley it is thought the area contains several thousand skeletons of extinct birds. While looking for moa bones, the diggers also have found remains of the extinct New Zealand goose and the extinct giant eagle, as well as the woodhen, a bird about the size of a turkey.

No idea of the age of the moa remains has been obtained from the appearance of the deposits. These are imbedded in an under layer of a gelatinous claylike substance which provides perfect preservation for the bones. The substance is the residue, formed after thousands of years, of minute decayed water organisms.

The age of the deposits will be estimated largely from the study of the extinct species of fresh-water snails and botanical specimens found.

Professor R. S. Allen of Canterbury College considers the deposits at least 2,000 years old and probably much older.

The vegetable contents of the gizzards of the moas have been found perfectly preserved. They include sedge and tussock grass, seeds, leaves and crop stones—some four inches long.

Why the moas died by hundreds

and probably thousands in this valley that was once a swamp is a mystery. The theory has been advanced that fires lit by man drove the birds to refuge in the swamp.

GRASSHOPPERS ADVANCING

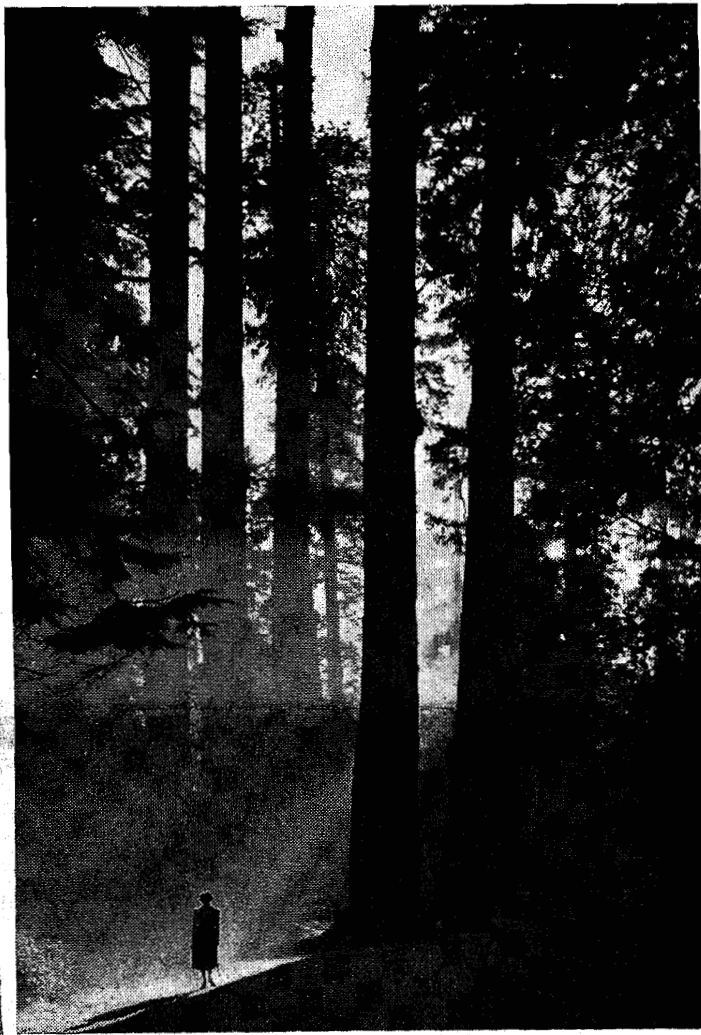
THE prairies are in for the worst grasshopper attack in years, surveys indicate.

Already the insects have been reported hatching out in one of their earliest appearances in years as the west basks in an early spring.

Plans to fight the scourge have been well laid by officials of both

GOD'S OUTDOOR CATHEDRAL

(RIGHT) "The Seven Sisters"—some grand Douglas firs spared by the axe in British Columbia.



(LEFT) OAK FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. It took this oak tree over 200 years to grow the girth shown, in Worcestershire, England, but only one hour or so to fell. The wood, however, will last indefinitely in the beautiful panelling it will be fashioned into for the decorating of the new House of Commons.



A NEW VENTURE

For Native Tribes of Alberta

TRIBAL councils of the Blood Indian tribe of Southwestern Alberta have taken action that will spell a new day for their people. Leases in the past have been granted for sheep grazing and exploration for oil. Now 37,000 acres of choice, level sod are to be thrown open to lease as an initial step in what is looked upon as the beginning of a permanent agricultural program for the Indians of the region.

The proposal to put more of the tribal lands to work has been under consideration by Chief Shot Both Sides and his associates for some time. Some farming has been done on the reservation of 350,000 acres for some years, also considerable stock raising. A large number of horses grazed on the grassy plains of the reservation at one time, but many of these have been sold, providing more land for farming.

Then, too, the Bloods have seen the Blackfoot tribe at Gleichen, east of Calgary, grow prosperous from lands that have gone into the Western Irrigation District at Strathmore and the Canadian Pacific Railway for right-of-ways in their irrigation projects. Returns from these undertakings, now of many years standing, have gone into a trust fund payable to the members of the band yearly.

But there is an even more significant phase to this new policy. It is that in the years to come the younger generation of Bloods, youths now educated and keen to new opportunities and clever in handling power machinery, will take over these and other reserve lands farming on their own account.

The lease scheme has been approved by the Indians and the department of Indian affairs and final official action will be taken shortly paving the way for putting to more useful purpose these reserve lands.

FRESH POTATO-LANDS

EVER since the potato was discovered high up in the Andes Mountains of South America by early travellers and taken back with them to Europe and the British Isles, it has been changing the complexion of agriculture.

Now that the ranchers of the Cariboo in B.C., have ascertained that potatoes will grow and produce good crops under their soil and climatic conditions, the "spud" is beginning to usurp some of the attention which hitherto gold and cattle have held tenaciously.

It may be early to suggest that seed potato growing is established in the Cariboo, but good yields, combined with the absence of blight are two features encouraging growers to expand their acreage.

Much of the range land is entirely unsuited for seed potato production. But here and there along the banks of the Fraser River are many acres of soil capable of producing excellent crops.

From the report of the inspectors of the Dominion Department of Agriculture's Plant Protection Service it would appear they have fulfilled

REPLENISHING SHELL-FISH

IN order to replenish and enlarge the supply of oysters in British waters, about eleven million seed oysters are to be imported this year from France, Portugal, and other European countries.

One oyster can produce about sixteen million eggs at one time. The eggs hatch out into freely swimming creatures each about 150th of an inch long. After a time these sink to the bottom and fasten themselves on stones and other objects as minute oysters about one twentieth of an inch in diameter.

French cultivators sometimes place crates of tiles, covered with lime to attract the tiny oysters who wish to settle down in life.

(Continued from column 2)

From the angle of preparation the campaign has been pretty well covered and it's now up to the farmer and the municipality. A well-mapped drive is needed on the local level to keep the 'hoppers as much



Pronounced "se-CRE-tive" (accent on the second syllable); given to secrecy; causing or promoting secrecy. We say a person is secretive if he or she is loath to disclose information—an excellent quality in one who is trusted with valu-

Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture. Leaflets and posters on how to control the pests by both poisoning and cultural methods, have been well distributed throughout the affected areas and the campaign has been pushed so far that even schools have been held at which essential points in a control campaign have been hammered out. The farm press has carried many articles on methods of control.

Bran and poison have been shipped to country points by the carload and the provincial department of agriculture has been taking orders for several weeks for chlordane, the new chemical spray poison.

LETTERS to YOUNG SALVATIONISTS

By the Commissioner

With a certain end in view, a number of young Salvationists were invited to write to the Territorial Commander on aspects of Army life. This is the sixth of a series in which the Commissioner expresses some of the thoughts to which their communications have given rise. His letters, while written in a personal vein, have not any one particular correspondent in mind:

My dear Comrade:

You suggest some of our young people are "too busy" to cultivate their spiritual life. Is this possible? If we have truly given our heart to God, even though we must follow secular employment our lives should witness for Him for one hundred and sixty-eight hours every week. But you mean the Army makes too many claims on young people, and you mention band, songsters, scouts and such-like.

Were I writing to officers, I would say some were too busy doing the unimportant things, or perhaps the important things in the wrong way. Five minutes of careful planning in the morning would sometimes save precious hours in the day. This may also be true of young people, not officers, who have their days planned for them and whose problem is the right use of their leisure. Here and there is one who devotes all his leisure to the corps. If he is doing everything himself he is probably busier than he ought to be. Probably also he is of the kind who would not be happy were he less busy. Anyway, he is the exception. The general cry is that leadership is scarce and too much is left to the officer.

More harm comes from too little activity than from too much. Neither should prayer and the Bible be dissociated from any Army work. Nothing should be done that is not

permeated by the spirit of prayer, and the books of experience and human nature are useful as supplements to the Bible. So do not too quickly claim the alibi of your corps work for neglect of the things

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Dear Commissioner Baugh,

As Honorary Chairman of the National Advisory Boards of The Salvation Army I wish you every success in the National Red Shield appeal for 1949.

Such a worthy cause as yours merits the support of us all.

Yours sincerely,

Alexander of Tunis

FROM CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL. The above is a facsimile of a commendatory message received by the Territorial Commander in connection with the Army's 1949 Red Shield Appeal to take place in May.

that matter most. They are few who are so busy in Army service that they have not time for other things they want to do. Better to wear out than to rust out.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. Baugh

COMMISSIONER.

Chosen of God

I TRAD where the Twelve in their wayfaring trod,
I stand where they stood with the chosen of God,
Where His blessing was heard, and His lessons were taught,
Where the blind were restored, and the healing was wrought.
O Loved of the Father, Thy Spirit is near
To the meek and the lowly and penitent here;
And the Voice of Thy Love is the same, even now,
As at Bethany's tomb or on Olivet's brow.
O the Outward is veiled, but in glory and power
The Spirit surviveth the things of an hour;
Unchanged, undecaying, its Pentecost Flame
On the heart's secret altar is burning the same.

J. G. Whittier.

THE PAGES OF THE PAST

MORE ARMY FIRSTS IN CANADA

CAPTAINS Addie and Ludgate, the first Army musicians (in Canada), were both composers of songs.

The first Army hall in Toronto (Richmond Street) was of frame construction with rough-cast exterior, seating some 2,000 persons. All nights of prayer were notable features, and there were about 500 soldiers.

The first Canadian officer promoted to Glory was Lieutenant Clement, of Strathroy, Ont.

The first Staff Officer called Home was Staff-Captain J. F. Madden, who was an outstanding spiritual pioneer and possessed with a consuming passion for souls.

In February, 1887, The War Cry announced the arrival of the first Brass Band Journals, No's 1-48—adding mysteriously, "Special note,

no music allowed to be returned after ordered."

(Compiled by Major E. Nesbitt, Hillhurst Corps, Calgary.)

Prayer and Its Fruit

A Moravian missionary bearing the common name of Smith went to Africa. He had been there only a short time and had only one convert, a poor woman, when he was driven from the country. He died shortly after, on his knees, praying for Africa. He was considered a failure. But a company of men stumbled onto the place where he had prayed and found a copy of the Scriptures he had left. Presently they met the one poor woman who was his convert. A hundred years later his mission counted more than 13,000 converts who had sprung from the ministry of George Smith.

Red Shield Appeal

Council-Session in Toronto

At a meeting in which the annual Red Shield Appeal was officially launched, officers of the two Toronto Divisions gathered in the Council Chamber, Toronto Temple, and heard messages from various speakers relative to the campaign. The Commissioner and Chief Secretary were present and both spoke, expressing thanks for what had been done and hopes for the whole-hearted cooperation from all concerned.

Brigadier P. Forbes, National Public Relations' Secretary, gave a

DATES TO REMEMBER

MAY 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Red Shield Campaign, May. (See local announcements).

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday, May 7. (Details on page 16).

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8.

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

Commissioning of Cadets, Toronto, Monday, June 27.

VISITING THE HOSPITALS

Eskimos Included Amongst the Patients

OVER one thousand Easter eggs as well as a number of other treats were recently distributed to patients by Winnipeg League of Mercy workers at various hospitals and institutions. Accordion music was appreciated, and War Crys were distributed.

"Dad" Donnelly and Mrs. F. Spooner faithfully visit the men in the two military institutions. At intervals, programs are rendered by Winnipeg Citadel, Ellice Ave., and St. James Bands.

At the King Edward and King George Hospitals (where the patients are confined to bed for long periods, often years, owing to the nature of their illness) Easter eggs and War Crys distributed by Sister Mrs. J. Merrett and Mrs. J. Morgan were exceedingly popular. In this hospital there are a number of Eskimos who were recently flown in to the city by air from the Arctic Circle. The Easter treats were received joyfully by them. There are also two girls (polio victims) who have been patients for a great many years, they look forward eagerly to the regular visits of the League of Mercy workers. Recently the Divisional Commander showed some films to them, which brought a great deal of pleasure.

Cheering Young and Old

The visits of Sister Mrs. Morrison at the Children's Hospital are greatly appreciated by the children and the staff; and Sister Mrs. Harkness takes a number of Nursing Homes under her thoughtful and kindly wing. At Sunset Lodge, meetings are held regularly every week. Grace Hospital and the General Hospital are also visited.

The Sunshine Bag Ingathering was recently held at Winnipeg Citadel, when a happy time of fellowship was experienced and a goodly sum raised for carrying on the good work.

OPENED BY THE FOUNDER

NANAIMO, Vancouver Island, where a number of coal mines are situated, will shortly celebrate the 100th anniversary of the finding of coal, and also the 75th anniversary of its incorporation as a city. Coinciding with the celebrations will be the 61st anniversary of the corps, May 21-22, which the Army Founder visited, during one of his tours in the Dominion, to open the large brick citadel.

Included in the anniversary events are visits by the Divisional Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Keith, and the Vancouver Citadel and Mount Pleasant Bands. Captain L. Titcombe, the Corps Officer, will be glad to receive messages from former officers.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Love lives—to give.

A man in need should be not a bother to help but a brother!

A clock passes the time by keeping its hands busy, observes the London, (Ont.) Free Press. Not a bad idea for people, and one may add the scriptural injunction, "Let not your hands be slack." (Zeph. 3, 16.)

HALIFAX GRACE HOSPITAL GRADUATION EXERCISES

UNDER the chairmanship of the Territorial Commander Commissioner Chas. Baugh, the graduation exercises of fifteen nurses of Halifax Grace Hospital took place in St. Andrews Hall, on Monday, April 11. The proceedings were opened by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, who called upon Major V. MacLean to offer prayer, this being followed by a Scripture reading by Sr. Captain A. Hill.

Embarking on Their Life's Work

In his pointed remarks the Commissioner offered some helpful and sage counsel to the group of young women who were embarking upon their life's work as nurses. Later a duet by Mrs. A. Johnston and Miss M. Johnston preceded the leading of the Florence Nightingale Pledge by Dr. W. Tupper. The presentation of school pins and diplomas were made by Mrs. A. M. Hunter and Dr. J. MacDonald and a dedicatory

The Territorial Commander Presides at Maritimes' Event



prayer was offered by Major L. Clarke, the first superintendent of Halifax Grace Hospital, who was visiting the city.

The proficiency award, won by Nurse H. Ferguson was presented by Mrs. G. R. Bell, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and an award was also made to Nurse D. Gray. A cornet solo by Bandsman A. Brace, Halifax I Corps, was enjoyed, and Rev. H. Rackham gave the address to the Graduating Class. Brigadier T. Mundy also spoke briefly. A group of stringed instrumentalists played a number of selections, and the Women's Auxiliary served refreshments.

Major A. Atkinson and Major Clara Vey, superintendent and superintendent of nurses respectively of the hospital assisted throughout.



HALIFAX GRACE HOSPITAL 1949 GRADUATING CLASS. Back Row (left to right) M. Rafuse, H. Ferguson, D. Anderson, C. MacLean, G. Palfrey. Middle Row—H. Atkinson, D. Gray, R. Foote, A. Hebb, H. MacKay, M. MacKinnon. Front Row—A. Lantz, M. Nicholson, Sr. Major A. Atkinson (Superintendent), Major C. Vey (Superintendent of Nurses) F. Forbes, A. Collins.

Consecrated Hands

"Take my hands and let them move,
At the impulse of Thy love."

YOUR hand—whether it is soft and fair with an easy life, or rough and strong with a working one, or white and weak with illness—it belongs to the Lord Jesus Christ. He made it, for without Him was not anything made that was made, not even your hand. And He has the added right of purchase—He has bought it that it might be one of His own instruments.—E. R. Havergal.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

ARE YOU "CHRIST-ACTIVE"?

THE word isotopes is defined, "substances having different atomic weights, yet having the same chemical qualities." The scientists to-day tell us that "radioactive isotopes are a by-product of plutonium production in an atomic pile." We are told that "stable isotopes are all about us—in the air we breathe, in the water we drink, in the clothes we wear." But, radioactive isotopes—that is something different. It is this radioactivity that makes them valuable. The investigator is able to follow "the tracer" isotope as it passes through any natural process it may select. They have been called "tracers with tail-lights."

The Difference

Naturally, great interest centres in all experiments made with these radioactive isotopes and hope is high as to further revelations. It is the matter of contact with plutonium that makes the difference between a "stable isotope" and a "radioactive isotope." Exposure to plutonium is what makes the change. The isotope becomes "lit-up." Then it is possible to see the isotopes in any sphere of activity, whether in man, animal or plant life or inorganic phenomenon under study.

Jesus said, "I am the Light of the World." It was said of Him, "He could not be hid." The Lord said to His disciples, "Ye are the light of the world." And since then, the followers of Jesus have been conspicuous in every sphere of life, in every part of the world, and the

dark corners of the world have been lightened by the coming of missionaries.

Only by light can we contrast darkness. To-day the teachings of Jesus are held up by great men, as the pattern for true living. In the light of His plan of life do we see the defects of our present system. In the light of the Gospel do we see the sinfulness of unregenerate hearts. In the light of His love do we see our own weaknesses.

John said, "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." Never was the Word of God quoted so frequently by the leaders of the world, to the world at large, through the advent of the radio.

Dispersing the Shadows

If our lives have been lighted by He Who is the Light of men, we should be as "tracers, with tail-lights." Showing up the darkness, attracting to the Light, those who live in the shadows, pointing the way to health, from the sickness of sin. Proclaiming a new day for the souls hopeless and despairing of freedom from the bondage of evil.

It all depends on contact. Have we exposed ourselves to the Light of the World? Have we given Him a chance to make us "CHRIST-ACTIVE?" Hear His warning voice,

"But if the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness."

GOODWILL VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall Lead Milestone Meetings at Toronto Temple Corps

SPECIAL visitors for Toronto Temple's 63rd Anniversary week-end were Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall, who addressed large audiences of comrades and friends in the auditorium that was a hive of salvation activity before the massive City Hall was built. The Commissioner, the son of early-day Canadian officers, is Territorial Commander for the Central Territory, U.S.A., with headquarters in the midwest metropolis of Chicago.

The Commissioner conducted a Young People's Rally on Saturday evening, and Mrs. Marshall addressed a Home League Rally on Monday afternoon.

A highlight of the Sunday campaign was a Citizen's Rally in the afternoon, when the visitors were tendered a welcome by Controller L. E. Saunders, (Corps Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel) on behalf of Mayor H. McCallum, who was unable to be present. His Worship, however, had previously recorded an anniversary message of greeting and this was broadcast as a part of his weekly address to the citizens.

Controller Saunders, who was appropriately introduced to the Temple audience by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, spoke appreciatively of the continuous work the historic corps had done for more than six decades "right under the shadow of the City Hall Clock Tower" and urged the comrades to maintain the spirit of service that had characterized "the corps at the heart of the Territory."

Rev. M. Walker, in bringing greetings from the downtown churches spoke much in the same

vein. It was with some pride that this representative clergyman told of his own venerable church's (St. George the Martyr, John Street) 104 years' activity in one of the city's most crowded and difficult areas. "I trust the Salvation Army will never lose its witness for Christ in downtown Toronto," he said earnestly.

A message from another church neighbor, Very Rev. Dr. P. Bryce, was also read.

Presented by Controller Saunders, Commissioner Marshall gave a forceful anniversary message, referring frequently to the influence exerted by the Temple Corps in past years and urging the present-day comrades to press forward to future achievements and victories. The speaker especially stressed the necessity of The Army maintaining its touch with the people, and in this connection related a moving story in which a wanderer was saved as the result of faithful street-meeting work. Incidentally the convert became editor of a city newspaper.

In the course of his address the speaker made a reference to his officer-father who in The Army's early days in the Dominion was arrested and handcuffed for "disturbing the peace."

On ascertaining that the Commissioner and his wife were to visit Canada a number of former Canadian officers now in the United States had requested the travellers to convey their good wishes and greetings, these including well-known leaders, active and retired. The Commissioner also stated that former Toronto Temple Corps officers and comrades were to be met almost everywhere.

Amongst those who took part in the afternoon's proceedings were Brigadier E. Green, who opened the gathering and Colonel F. Ham, who offered prayer. Mrs. Brigadier Green read Psalm 103, Captain E. Parr and Songster Mrs. Murray contributed respectively a cornet solo (accordion accompaniment, Captain K. Rawlins), and vocal solo, and the Temple Band and Songsters rendered appropriate selections.

Sr. Captain L. Pindred spoke during the meeting of the corps' (Continued on page 12)

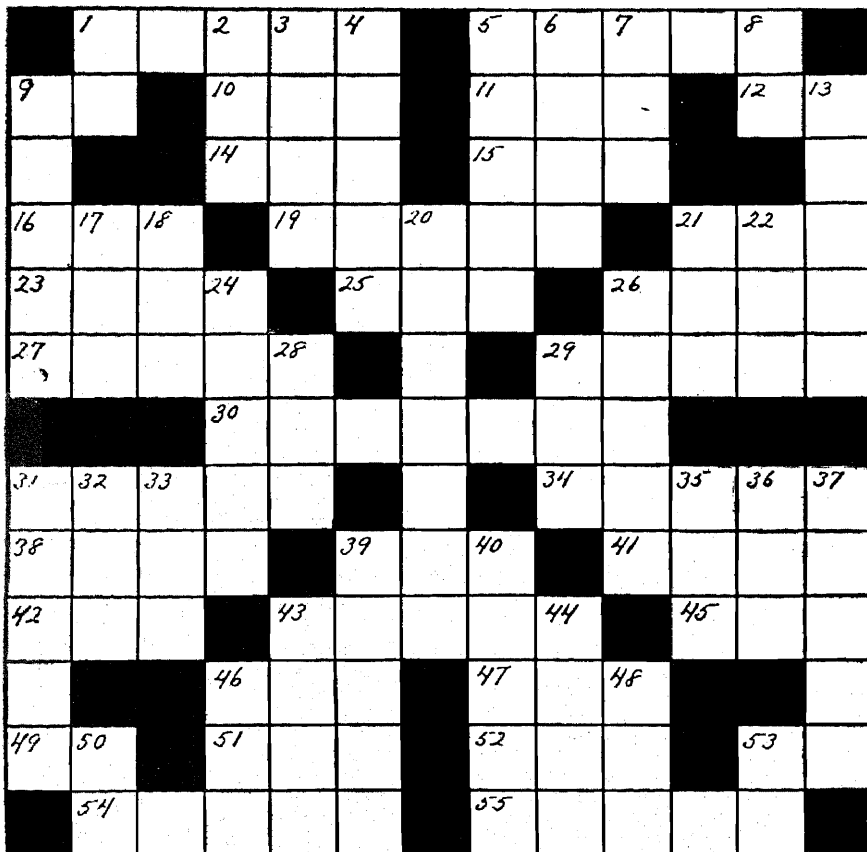
A NOONDAY GATHERING

Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall were given a warm welcome during a noonday prayer-meeting on Monday at Territorial Headquarters, Jarvis Street, conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh. The Chief Secretary opened the gathering, and Commissioner Baugh presented the visitors who both addressed the assembled officers. Mrs. Marshall said that it was her first contact with the Army in Toronto and was well impressed by what she saw. The Commissioner referred to his parents' association in the early days with Commissioner Baugh's parents in Canada, and gave a glimpse of Army places he had visited in the course of his travels.

Commissioner Baugh offered the closing prayer and benediction, after which the visitors were shown over the building.

Word has been received at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto that Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott have reached Seoul, Korea, to which Territory the Brigadier has been appointed from China.

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



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No. 4

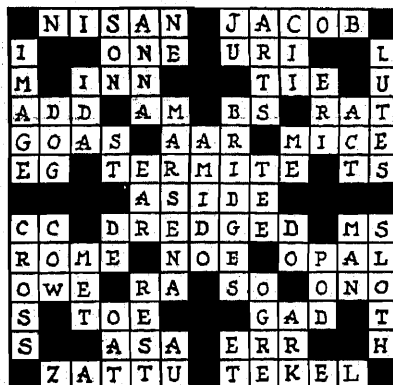
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wife of Abraham
- 5 Virtues
- 9 Ancient Thebes
- 10 Garment worn by Arabs
- 11 Mountain in Edom where Aaron died
- 12 Greek letter
- 14 Saul's uncle
- 15 Regret
- 16 Droop
- 19 Sick man cured by Christ
- 21 Alas
- 23 Son of Beriah
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Eagle
- 27 Wandering
- 29 Passage
- 30 Israelites
- 31 Mature
- 34 Official garment for the high priest
- 38 Image
- 39 Male descendant
- 41 Subtle emanation
- 42 Vessel
- 43 Region rich in gold, probably in India
- 45 Limb
- 46 King of Judah, son of Abia
- 47 Battlefield where the Israelites and Philistines fought
- 49 One-fourth of an acre
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Bird
- 53 One
- 54 Gather what the reapers leave
- 55 Make less rigid

VERTICAL

- 1 A king of Egypt
- 2 Hastened

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 3

- 3 The first shepherd
- 4 Timid, swift-footed animals
- 5 Cardinal numeral
- 6 Period of time
- 7 Preposition
- 8 39 down
- 9 Jewish month when fig trees bloom
- 13 Take effect
- 17 Stir
- 18 Something prized for great beauty
- 20 Egyptian King
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Fish
- 24 Same as Rachel
- 26 He dwelt in Ophel and was over Nethinim
- 28 Daniel was thrown

- into it, with the lions
- 29 One of the sails of a windmill
- 31 Stream
- 32 Famous mountain in Crete
- 33 Container
- 35 Son of Aram
- 36 Native metal
- 37 A Philistine god
- 39 The land of rabbits
- 40 Name given to Simeon
- 43 Mountain in Greece
- 44 City of Seven Hills
- 46 Animal imported by Solomon from Ophir
- 48 Jewish month — our October and November
- 50 King of Bashan
- 53 Weapon

UNANSWERED PETITIONS

SOME prayers God cannot answer; they would not be for our good. During the Indian Mutiny, outside the city of Lucknow, an English child was playing with her nurse. The rebels were coming, and a brave soldier dashed out of the city gate, picked up the child, and got back into safety. At great risk

of his life he had saved the little one, but no amount of persuasion availed to get the little girl to kiss her deliverer. "You took me away from the flowers," she said.

Sometimes God, in His wisdom, has to take us away from the flowers, from the things we crave in order to save us.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

ON the way West, the writer stopped at Winnipeg and enjoyed meeting the united leagues of the city. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, led on, and the Ellice Ave. hall had been prettily decorated by Major and Mrs. S. Jackson, the Corps Officers. A demonstration of cake icing was given by Lieutenant G. Brooks, who also exhibited a sample box prepared to send to Germany. Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Rawlins gave a talk on the cradle roll service. The writer gave a spiritual message, and later, all enjoyed

acknowledging to Secretary Mrs. Newman gifts received from the Brantford League says, "I hardly know how to express our gratitude to you and the members of your league for another parcel of such good things to eat. What a treat they are to us here. When I received your letter that was another thrill. It seemed to strengthen this wonderful chain of friendship and comradeship we enjoy in the Army."

She continues, "Mrs. Commissioner J. Smith is to conduct a Home League Rally, and we are in-

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

refreshments. Lieutenant E. Titmarsh was at the piano. Home League Secretary Mrs. Lawrence of Ellice Avenue is receiving treatment in Grace Hospital, and it is hoped that, before too long, she will be back at her post.

It was encouraging to note the co-operation evident at the Regina Local Officers' Institute, all officers of the various departments co-operating in a spirit of comradeship. Mrs. Sr. Major C. Kimmins, who has undertaken duties of Treasurer at the Citadel, was busy throughout the day.

At a recent "fire-side hour" at Edmonton Citadel, Dr. G. H. Villet, Principal of Alberta College, was speaker. A "Bobby Burns" meeting" was held, with a Scotch member in charge. Mrs. Sr. Major W. Kitson held an art class, which proved helpful. Mrs. McCready made a "Bible fruit cake."

Wetaskiwin held a supper, to which I was invited. Over fifty members with their husbands and families participated. Afterwards, an interesting program was enjoyed in the upstairs hall. An outstanding feature was the song by twelve Home League husbands.

At Grande Prairie, Alta., some lonely men in the corps were invited, along with the husbands, to a special league gathering. The league is continuing with its fruit basket to "shut-ins," and also visitation by members.

Lethbridge has had some helpful missionary meetings, when pictures from Sr. Captain S. Wylie were shown, on her work in Rhodesia. Each woman answered the roll at this meeting, with 25c to go to help furnish the quarters of their missionary. At the "grandmothers' meeting" recently, twenty-two grandmothers were present; each was presented with a potted flower.

High River, Alta., recently had a handicraft meeting, to which each member brought some article she had made at home out of some odd piece of material, wool or thread. These were put on display at the meeting and sold to the different members. A beautiful collection was exhibited, and the women received a thrill out of making and receiving them.

At Winnipeg Citadel recently the Divisional Secretary took the women on an imaginary trip to the British Isles, which included a peep at the Emerald Isle. Mrs. Major W. Lorimer had arranged for an ingathering of little socks (given out previously). The income from these is to be used for postage on overseas parcels. This league has used the "travelling kit bag" during the past year, and has raised a goodly sum for postage thereby. The missionary group attached to the citadel has kept up the outflow of gifts to Korea, has sent parcels to England, and attractive boxes to children in Germany.

At Neepawa, Man., one of the members made artificial flowers, which were sent to the local hospital. As part of the "education program" the league has had special speakers, and has obtained the use of a projector to show educational films.

The Home League Secretary of Ton Pentre, Rhonda, Wales, in

viting all surrounding leagues and women's sections. We expect a congregation of 500. Each of these sections responds to the roll call with song, Bible quotation or salvation greetings. Last year twenty-eight different sections responded. I am going to call the Brantford League, so would you be good enough to send salvation greetings that I can read them on this occasion?"

In addition to parcels to Wales, the Brantford League has sent seventy hair ribbons to Pakistan, the missionary group a cash donation to Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, of China, to assist in their work. The Sunshine Group sent a parcel of children's clothing to Guildford, England, and the usual parcel of food was sent to Wales. (One is sent every two months). What a contribution is being made by this aggressive league in Brantford!

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Home League Secretary, New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, has sent reports of the outstanding service given by the Fredericton, N.B., League to the hospitals and unfortunate children in the community. The local press carried a tribute to the efforts of the members in ministering to the needy. Mrs. Delong continues to visit the hospital; she is assisted by Mrs. Milton.

Mrs. M. Smith, an Outer Circle member writes: "Your last letter reminded me of a long time ago, when an old woman in the slums of Manchester wrote The Salvation Army asking for a bonnet and shawl so that she could be taken out in her wheel chair. By some means Colonel Gorton obtained a beautiful black wool shawl and a black bonnet, and I was the privileged person chosen to take them to her. Her gratitude was really wonderful to see."

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

the choice made of Esther as queen. This discovery of the conspiracy against the life of the king by Mordecai the Jew was not accidental. A sleepless night for the king, wherein he re-read the old records, and that one story was brought up out of the forgotten past! A little thing, yet all the future of Persia and of the people of God who were captive there turned upon it. The hand of God is here; let us be comforted. So does God ever reign amid the tumults of men!

May 13—Esther 9:10; Job 1.

"With words of peace and truth." 9:30. God's people are a chosen people; they are a separate people; yet they are often called upon to suffer here. Is there a Christian man or woman who could through earthly life have been prepared for glory without trial and sorrow? In the trials of our faith has God forgotten us? Has He neglected us?

Trials make the promise sweet, Trials give new life to prayer; Trials bring me to His feet; Lay me low, and keep me there! He has separated, He has enlightened His people but He must ripen them for the harvest, and that cannot be done without suffering and trial. How wonderfully God visited His people in their depression; He delivered them from their fears; and made them triumphant although He did not end their captivity. He found for them friends, defenders, in the palace of the king. HOW GOOD IT IS TO TRUST GOD!

SERVICE to MANKIND

Taught by Henry Ford's Mother

I HAVE tried to live my life as my mother would have wished. I believe I have done, as far as I could, just what she hoped for me. She taught me as a boy that service is the highest duty in this world. I believed her then, and I believe her now. I have tried to follow her teaching." Thus said Henry, Ford the world's greatest manufacturer, in paying tribute to his mother, to a visitor who called at his home. He continued as follows:

Mother believed in me—yes, I am sure of that. I wouldn't say that she had any idea that I should ever build the Ford Motor Company; but I know she had faith in her children.

"Mother believed in doing things and getting things done — not in talking about things, and wishing they might be done. I don't know just how to say it, but she had a way of accomplishing a great deal. She worked hard — everybody on the farm had to work hard — but was never behind with her work.

"Mother didn't waste her time. Monday was wash day, and the washing was done then. It wasn't allowed to run over into Tuesday and Wednesday. She was systematic and orderly and thorough, and demanded that from us.

"You'll learn from experience," she used to tell us. Every bump and bruise and cut and burn that I got was not merely an accident—it was a lesson.

Uncanny Prescience

"I remember one morning in spring, as we were at breakfast, she turned to me and said:

"Henry, you are thinking of going swimming with the other boys after school. It is much too early, and the water is still cold. Now, mind me! You come straight home, this afternoon."

"Mother was wise to me, but I never knew how. I had never mentioned swimming. It had been a beautiful week, and we had planned among ourselves, if the weather continued warm, to try the old swimming place that afternoon. It was our secret, for we knew our parents would never consent if we suggested the idea.

"We used to carry our lunches to school. Mother was not a believer in fancy cakes for children. She gave us plain, wholesome food, not so sweet to the taste, but better for health — good bread and beef sandwiches. One of my boy friends came

from a cake-eating family. His lunch was mostly rich cake with plenty of frosting on it. I liked the taste of that better than bread and beef, and, being fed up on cake, he liked a good sandwich for a change. So I swapped him my sandwiches for his cake, and thought I was making a good trade. But I went home sick one day, and again I learned I couldn't fool my mother.

"Nothing I gave you would make you sick," she said to me. "You've been eating something you shouldn't — probably eating pie or cake you got from another boy. Stop that from now on."

"I learned this from her—never to over-eat. 'There are two kinds of people in the world,' she used to say—'those who live to eat and those who eat to live. Let your health, not your palate, be your guide. Never eat merely for the pleasure of eating.'"

HOME LEAGUE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

By Mrs. Brigadier C. D. Wiseman

IN the new Province of Newfoundland we have over two thousand five hundred Home League members. They live in the city, in towns on the railroad, and Outpost communities. We have almost one hundred Home Leagues counting Outpost Leagues. The membership ranges from seventy three at one Corps to little groups of eight to ten gathering in Outposts where there are no Corps or Officers.

In larger centres the Home League program is carried on as in any large Corps but because of the work in which many of the women are employed in some of the Outpost communities, it is more difficult in the summer for the women to gather. The men have gone off to sea fishing, the fish are brought back and cleaned and spread on the flakes and the women spend much time in spreading and turning the fish to make sure that it is properly cured for the export markets. They work till late hours and the Home League is a bright spot in their lives.

A Spiritual Challenge

The Home League in Newfoundland is not only a social gathering, but it has a great spiritual challenge. For example, in one community a woman was brought along to the Home League who had not been to a place of worship for over twenty years, and through the influence of the League she attend-

A
SECTION
FOR
ALL
MEMBERS
OF
THE
HOME

YOUNG
PASSENGERS

When Mother's Day draws near, Daddy likes to think he is helping out by taking the twins for a ride on his great wagon-horse at the close of the day's work. The horse seems unmoved by it all, but the little ones appear rather nervous.



ed a Sunday night Salvation meeting and got gloriously converted and now goes to every meeting she possibly can. This same story could be multiplied many times. Almost fifty women found the Saviour last year in the Home League meetings.

In a certain Outpost community a tragedy occurred when a home was destroyed by fire. A Home Leaguer took in the family of eight and Home League members gathered clothing to help the destitute family.

Help Forest Fire Victims

When forest fires swept so much of this country last year, the Home League played a heroic, if small, part in one community. While waiting for boats to evacuate the people to a nearby island for safety, several members, although nearly choked by the smoke of the burning forest gathered the frightened children together and kept them under control until the boats arrived. The officer who looks after this Home League was the last woman to leave the community.

Trapping Wire Worms

PLACE slices of potatoes in the soil a few inches deep, at intervals of a few feet, lifting these every few days, killing the worms and replacing the baits or renewing them, with fresh pieces. Pieces of carrot are equally as effective. If the garden is surrounded by grass lands there will always be some creeping in, hence, the placing of baits along the garden near the grass land will trap numbers of them.

The service of the Home League is not contained within the walls of the Home League room. One League thought of all the old people in the community and decided to give them an evening program. They made arrangements for them to be brought to the Hall and gave them supper, and then the gathering. Some forty-four people, age 65-80, attended this event. Another Home League invited about thirty-five blind people to supper and an enjoyable program. This brought much happiness to these sightless people.

The Home League is one of the main financial aids of many of the Corps in this country. Does the hall need painting? The Home League raises the money! Is a new stove needed, or a lighting system, or assistance with the day-school? It is the Home League that steps in to help! It is the centre of the Corps, as it should be, and around it revolves most of the social activities; these are not held for pleasure alone, but most of them have a great need behind them that must be met.

Expanding the Work

It is good to know that the Home Leagues of Newfoundland are expanding. In a growing community where a retired Officer lives, she has started a new League. Already there are forty-four members on the roll and this will form the nucleus of a new Corps, a Citadel for which will be built this Spring. Already four conversions have been reported from this particular Home League.

My Mother

WHO fed me from her gentle breast
And hushed me in her arms at rest
And on my cheek sweet kisses prest?

MY MOTHER.



When sleep forsook my open eye,
Who was it sung sweet lullaby
And rocked me that I should not cry?

MY MOTHER.

Who sat and watched my infant head
When sleeping in my cradle bed,
And tears of sweet affection shed?

MY MOTHER.

When pain and sickness made me cry,
Who gazed upon my heavy eye
And wept, for fear that I should die?

MY MOTHER.

Who ran to help me when I fell
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well?

MY MOTHER.

Who taught my infant lips to pray,
To love God's holy word and day,
And walk in wisdom's pleasant way?

MY MOTHER.

GENERAL ORDER

No financial effort of any kind not already in hand should be undertaken by any section of Corps or Divisions in the Territory between Sunday, May 1, and Saturday, May 28, both dates inclusive, apart from the Self-Denial Effort in the interests of the Missionary Work. National Campaign arrangements are an exception to this order.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Territorial Commander.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mary May: Grace Hospital, Windsor (Office).
Sr. Captain Dorothea Tame: Grace Hospital, Vancouver (Office Manager).
Sr. Captain Mildred Battrick, Norwood, Winnipeg (In Charge).
Sr. Captain Bertha Barle, Sackville.
Adjutant Frank Pierce, Portage la Prairie.
Captain Dorothy Arnburg, Port Colborne (In Charge).
Captain Margaretta Hicks, Port Colborne (Assistant).
2nd Lieutenant Helen Burgess, Westville.
2nd Lieutenant Helen Ingleby, Goderich.
Pro-Lieutenant Audrey Wilson, Westville.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*TORONTO: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
WINDSOR: Sun May 8
ESSEX: Mon May 9
WINDSOR: Tues May 10
*WINDSOR: Sun May 4
*MONTREAL: Fri May 27
*OTTAWA: Sun-Mon May 29-30
*Mrs. Commissioner Baugh will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
Peterborough: Sun May 15
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 21-22
Earls Court: Sun May 29
Toronto Temple: Mon May 30
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Parliament Street: Sun May 8
Oshawa: Sun May 15
Whitney Pier: Sat-Sun May 28-29
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel G. W. Peacock (R): Barrie, Sat-Sun May 14-15
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Montreal, Sat-

TRAVELLING?

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Colonization and Transportation
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ronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.

Mon June 11-13 (Staff and Cadets).
Brigadier E. Green: Aurora Tues May 10; Long Branch Sun 15; Toronto Temple Sun 22 (Divine Service); Toronto Temple Sat 28; Earls Court Sun 29
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Stratford, Sat-Sun May 7-8; Barrie, Sat-Sun June 4-5.
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Hant's Harbour Sun May 8; St. John's Temple Fri 13; Mundy Pond Sun 15; Salt Pond Fri 27; Comfort Cove Sat-Mon 28-30; Birch Bay Tues 31.

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland
(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Sydney Mines: Fri-Sun May 6-8
Charlottetown: Wed-Mon May 11-16
Saint John I: Thurs-Mon May 19-23
Fredericton: Wed-Sun May 25-29

Spiritual Special
(Major Wm. Mercer)
Gander: Fri-Sun Apr 29-May 8
Bonaville: May 10-15
Musgravetown: May 18-24
St. John's Temple: May 27-June 5

RESURRECTION BLESSINGS

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray Lead Easter Meetings at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton

IT was a glorious Easter day at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. J. Meekings) when the Chief Secretary and Mrs. W. Dray, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton conducted blessing-filled meetings.

The newly-decorated hall, with beautiful floral decorations provided by the songster brigade drew much favorable comment. Kneedrill, conducted by Sergeant-Major J. McCullough, was followed by an open-air meeting, held near the homes of "shut-in" comrades. The morning holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching, when an earnest Bible message was given by Mrs. Dray.

A festival of praise in the afternoon was presided over by the Colonel. The commissioning of the newly-formed young people's band, and Leader R. Ramm, took place. The boys looked trim in their new uniforms. This was their first performance in public. The singing company and their Leader, V. Wiseman were also commissioned. The selections by both of these new formations were well received. The

senior band also appeared smartly attired in new uniforms; the songster brigade contributed appreciated numbers. The primary department children (Sergeant M. Forbes) delighted all with their hearty chorus singing.

Following a rousing open-air meeting at night the hall was again filled for the salvation meeting. One new songster and two new bandsmen were commissioned by the Colonel. It was interesting to note that two of these comrades were husband and wife, and were taking up service for God together. One of the bandsmen, representing the group, gave an earnest testimony. The harmony of the girls' sextet as they took prominent part with the songster brigade in the singing of "Sweet will of God" was of blessing. "The Hill of Calvary" by the band (T. Jenkins) and the Hallelujah Chorus by the songsters (H. Rayment) were much enjoyed.

The Colonel gave a challenging message. Following the meeting the young people's and senior census board local officers met with the Colonel and Mrs. Dray for a time of fellowship.

OLD BATTLEFIELD RE-VISITED

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, in Newfoundland

DURING his visit to Newfoundland, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman visited Carbonear and Bay Roberts. At Carbonear the District Officer in charge of the Corps, (Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) welcomed the visitors at a well-attended meeting. The Captain referred to the Colonel as a native of Carbonear, for this was the Field Secretary's birth-place. The meeting concluded with several seekers at the Mercy-seat, and a stirring barrage of sentence testimonies from all parts of the Citadel. While in Carbonear the Colonel spoke to the boys and girls of The Army's day school.

One of the highlights of the visit to Bay Roberts, was a journey to Port de Grave, a small near-by fishing community where the Colonel called upon an early-day stalwart, "Happy Jack" Mugford, to give his testimony.

Major and Mrs. W. Watts' welcome to the Colonel was typical of the warm greeting of the great crowd of Bay Roberts people who assembled in the Citadel for the night meeting. Testimonies led by Corps Sergeant-Major C. Seward, and a forceful message from the Colonel, all contributed to a rich and helpful meeting. Captain J. Lush and Pro-Lieutenant Edith Randell, with some of their comrades from Clarke's Beach, were welcome visitors.

Returning to St. John's on the Thursday, the Field Secretary addressed the Cadets, and then conducted a rousing meeting at Duckworth Street Corps, popularly known as "The Glory Shop."

EASTER week-end saw many memorable events in St. John's, Newfoundland. Good Friday morning, a great crowd gathered at the Temple for a united meeting. Contributing to the atmosphere of reverent worship was the selection by the Temple Band, the rendition of a selection by Adelaide Street Citadel Songsters, and a solo by Mrs. Major S. Gennery, all of which depicted the inestimable love and sacrifice of Calvary. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, gave a stirring message based on words spoken by Paul.

At night the Temple was unable to accommodate the throng which sought admission, and approximately eleven hundred people attended the meeting, overflowing the lobbies and stairways. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C.

Wiseman opened the meeting, and following a prayer-period, the Salvation Army flags of the four City Corps were brought to the platform, under which twenty-eight new soldiers were sworn-in. The Field Secretary before enrolling these, emphasized the importance of the step and read aloud the undertaking entered into by every Salvationist. The Temple Songsters sang and the Adelaide Street Band played an appropriate selection, and Colonel Best gave a further message, referring to the infinite love of God. During the prayer-meeting there were those who accepted the Master's call to service and salvation.

The Field Secretary, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain A. Pitcher, led the Easter Sunday morning service at St. John's Temple. It was a time of rich inspiration. In the afternoon the Colonel visited the four city company-meetings, following which the Colonel spoke briefly during the Adelaide Street Citadel Band Sunday afternoon broadcast over Radio Station VOXM, which has one of the largest listening audiences in eastern Newfoundland.

At night the Colonel conducted the Salvation meeting at Adelaide Street Citadel, which was crowded for the occasion. In the prayer-meeting nine men and women made decisions for Christ, and the day closed on a high note of Resurrection glory.

ENSIGN JEANNIE KEAN

Called Home From St. John's

ENSIGN Jennie Kean was Promoted to Glory from Hopedale Sunset Lodge, in St. John's, where she spent the last period of her life as an invalid, tenderly cared for by her comrade-officers in the home. The Ensign entered the Toronto Training College from Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1907. Following a period of splendid service on the Canadian Field, she was transferred to Newfoundland where she had a number of appointments. Poor health then overtook her, and for some years past she has been incapacitated.

She had a radiant and confident spirit, and was a blessing to all who knew her. At the funeral service, in the St. John's Temple, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, a beautiful tribute was paid the Ensign by Mrs. Major S. Rideout, superintendent of the

TERRITORIAL
♦ TERSITIES ♦

Brigadier R. McBain, Toronto Men's Hostel, has been bereaved of his father who recently passed away in Scotland.

Sr. Captain Agnes Morton, who recently returned on homeland furlough from the Argentine, has successfully undergone an operation in Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. Captain C. Frayn, Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton, Alta., has been bereaved of her father, who recently passed away at High River.

Second Lieutenant Mary Robson, Camrose, Alta., has been bereaved of her father, Brother C. Robson, a well-known veteran comrade and for many years Corps Sergeant-Major of Ellice Avenue Corps at Winnipeg.

Dorothy Farrant, Brown Owl at Lisgar Street Corps, and District Brown Owl for Toronto West Division, will represent the Canadian Girl Guide Association at a Conference for Brown Owls to be held in the Netherlands next August.

BROADCAST WAR CRY ARTICLES

INCLUDED in the many comments received concerning the Easter War Cry issue is the following:

During Passion Week Senior Major L. Ede, Regina Citadel, was chosen to broadcast a devotional period over the Leader-Post (CKRM) radio station. An article from The War Cry Easter Number was also chosen each night, and (says the correspondent) fitted in perfectly and were well received.

THE HELPING HAND AGAIN

IN a meeting held at the Brampton, Ont., Corps recently a man rose and said he felt he must express his gratitude to the Army for its help in a difficult situation he had gone through. About a year ago he had entered Canada from England, and was staying temporarily at the Immigration Lodge, Toronto. While there, he lost his wallet, containing all his money and valuable papers. He says he will never forget the encouragement and help given him by the women officers present, some of whom were volunteer helpers who served tea to the immigrants in the reading-room.

He added that he had made a good recovery, had brought out his wife and family, and was enjoying life in the Dominion.

GOODWILL VISITORS

(Continued from page 9)

varied activities, and Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton voiced the warm appreciation of the audience, incidentally relating how, when a lad, minded his brothers and sisters while his dad attended the stone-laying ceremony of the Temple, sixty-three years ago.

The meeting closed with the singing of "O God our Help" and prayer offered by the Chief Secretary.

At least one veteran comrade was present on this occasion who had attended the opening meeting of the Temple, then seating 2,500 persons and modeled after Congress Hall, Clapton, London. This was Brother Chas. Cranfield, who with Brother Joe Smerdon was an early-day soldier of the corps.

An amply illustrated booklet, containing messages of Army leaders, marked the anniversary, as did also a special songsheet.

A report of further gatherings in which Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall participated will appear in a subsequent issue of the War Cry.

Hopedale Sunset Lodge. One of the Ensign's favorite songs was sung by Mrs. R. Kean of Adelaide St. Corps. The Ensign's mortal remains were laid to rest in the officers' plot in the Army's Cemetery at St. John's.

THE CADETS IN WINDSOR

THE Easter Sunday meetings of the four Windsor, Ont. Corps were conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by officers of the Training College Staff and Cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session. The first meeting was held on Friday evening in the auditorium of the J. E. Benson School. The program combining pictorial illustrations was made more vivid by the narrative and vocal numbers given by the cadets.

The Detroit Bowery Corps (Captain J. Troutt) was visited by the cadets on Saturday evening. They also participated in an open-air meeting on Michigan Avenue. In the salvation meeting, vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by the cadets. Thrilling testimonies of deliverance from the power of sin through the power of God were given by a number of men. Colonel W. Fox, the Divisional Commander of the East Michigan Division, expressed appreciation for the visit of the cadets.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was held in the Windsor I Citadel when a musical program was given by the cadets assisted by the Citadel Band and Songsters. The final meeting was held on Monday evening in the Walkerville Collegiate Auditorium when a pageant was presented. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, expressed the thanks of the four city corps for the inspiration of the visit.

ALBERTA HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

DURING the visit of Brigadier A. Fairhurst to Edmonton, Alta., a women's meeting was held in the Citadel, led by Mrs. Brig. R. Raymer. During the roll-call it was found that representatives were present from Camrose, Lacombe, Wetaskiwin, and the three Edmonton corps.

Mrs. Raymer gave some interesting statistics of the development of the Home Leagues in the Division, and urged every member to enter wholeheartedly into the "Christian Home Crusade." Mrs. Major H. Fisher and Mrs. Major I. Halsey sang a duet. Mrs. Sr. Major W. Kitson gave a demonstration on cushion-making, and Brigadier Fairhurst gave a helpful address. The session concluded with a visit to an "art exhibition" in the citadel, prepared by Mrs. Major Fisher, the proceeds being used in connection with parcels for Europe.

An evening program was presided over by Brigadier Fairhurst, when various home leagues and missionary groups gave items. The Edmonton

SEEKERS FIND FORGIVENESS

Toronto 1 (Sr. Major J. Reader and Major I. McDowell). On a recent Sunday Captain M. Chamberlain and brigade of cadets conducted the meetings. In the holiness meeting the Captain gave a helpful talk. In the afternoon the cadets visited the company meeting. A number of listeners heard the open-air meeting conducted by the cadets. In the salvation meeting the Gospel message was given by Cadet D. Trussell and seekers found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

On Easter Sunday an early morning knee-drill was held followed by a breakfast meeting of the young people's workers. Sr. Major and Mrs. V. Thompson assisted by Captain J. Fayter conducted the holiness meeting. The salvation meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. E. Pearo assisted by Major and Mrs. J. Drummond.

During the meeting a backslider whose wife had found salvation several weeks before, returned to God. The Gospel message was given by Major Pearo. New people are attending the meetings.

SPRING . . . FESTIVAL of MUSIC

VARSAITY ARENA, TORONTO
SATURDAY, MAY 7, AT 8 P.M.

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH will preside
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SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN will be present
As Visiting Conductor

FLINT, MICH., BAND AND SEVEN ONTARIO BANDS
WILL PARTICIPATE, AS WELL AS A
250-VOICE CHORUS

Reserved seat tickets, \$1.00, 75c and 25c. Mail orders should be addressed to the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Tickets will go on sale at the Trade Department, same address, after April 11.

EASTER AT MONTREAL CITADEL

"THE Resurrection Morning proclaims a living Christ."

This glorious fact, the basis of our Faith, was clearly sounded during Easter week-end at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores). Leaders for the week-end were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brig. H. Newman, accompanied by Danforth Songsters (Leader E. Sharp). Arriving from Toronto on Good Friday evening, the visiting songster brigade presented a beautiful service of song, depicting Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, His agony in Gethsemane, the scene in the Judgment Hall, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, finishing with a moving appeal "He died for Me." Appropriate Bible portions were read alternately between each item by Brigadier and Mrs. Newman.

On Saturday evening the visiting brigade presented a program of "Easter Gems," assisted by Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Audouin). The brigade featured a variety of voice combinations, such as a male voice quartet, a women's trio and enjoyable solo items by Songsters G. Robbins, F. Watkin and the Songster Leader. Particularly effective were the items by the full brigade.

lary effective were the items by the full brigade.

Sunday was a joyous day, and all forces were out proclaiming that "Christ had Risen." Separate open-air meetings were held by the visiting songsters and the local band, uniting for a March of Witness back to the citadel. The presence of the Holy Spirit could be sensed in the holiness meeting. The songster items and testimonies, followed by the Brigadier's searching address, resulted in two seekers at the Mercy-Seat, with several others indicating decisions by uplifted hands.

The Danforth Songster Brigade assisted the band in its weekly afternoon program at the citadel, the major portion of which was broadcast over one of the local stations.

Sunday evening, separate open-air meetings and another united march were held. The salvation meeting was a time of inspiration. The effective message from Mrs. Newman and appropriate contributions in testimony and song by the visiting songsters led up to another appeal by the Brigadier. Several hands were raised for prayer. A short after-service program of suitable numbers was presented, the brigade again excelling.

LARGE BIBLE REPLICA

Easter week at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) featured a series of meetings when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, not only built a huge replica of the Holy Bible, but actually made it come alive! Each night, as the Brigadier chose some Bible topic, his address was illustrated by pictures and lighting effects "inside the Bible." The figure of an angel opened the Bible from time to time, disclosing many and varied scenes.

A song-period opened each meeting, whilst vocal solos, duets, recordings, the songster brigade, and congregational singing of appropriate hymns shown on the screen, added to the proceedings.

Night after night people came from near and far, and none went away unmoved by the revelations of God's Word. Mrs. Knaap's singing added much to each meeting and Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher and Lieutenant N. Jennings rendered assistance.

ton I Missionary Group gave a dialog entitled, "Three Measures of Meal," and South Edmonton Home League presented "The Empty Tomb."

GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

Married in Sheffield Yorkshire, England, April 24th, 1899, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crookes, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Both natives of Sheffield Brother and Sister Crookes came to Toronto in 1910. Life-long Salvationists, and soldiers of Dovercourt Corps. There are two daughters, Rhoda and Mrs. Hilda Norrie.



REPRESENTATIVE OF MANY EASTER SUNDAY MORNING MARCHES in the Territory was the Riverdale (Toronto) Band seen marching down Broadview Avenue, with the Don Valley in the background, the bandmen dispensing the triumphant strains of music, announcing to the world that Christ has risen indeed.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

A broadcast in connection with the launching of the 1949 Red Shield Appeal will take place on Friday, April 29, from 9-10 p.m. E.S.T. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network. The program will include musical and other features.

The Army has been asked to undertake another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Brigadier Reginald Gage is announced to conduct this from Winnipeg on Sunday, May 1, from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story" presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, CBO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1050 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

The tea table, attractively decorated with yellow and white roses carrying out the golden theme of the day, was presided over by Sister Mrs. J. Tye and Sister O. Crawford, assisted by Sister E. Walker and Sister Mrs. V. Ginger.

::: Called to Higher Service :::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord

BROTHER C. BURNELL Edmonton Citadel

A veteran of the corps, Brother Charles Burnell was recently called to his Reward after a lengthy illness which had prevented his attendance at the meetings for some time. The departed warrior's name was No. 1 on the Soldier's Roll. Brother Burnell had been a soldier of the Citadel Corps for over fifty years.

His testimony was a source of inspiration to all and he was held in high respect and esteem by his neighbors in the district where he had farmed for many years.

The funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major I. Halsey, was attended by a large number of comrades and friends. A memorial service was held in the citadel at which the songsters sang "Nearer My Home." Corps Treasurer Holmes paid tribute to the faith and steadfast Christian character of the departed warrior. Sister Mrs. Burnell and her daughter Ruth, mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father.

BANDSMAN G. BURKE St. Thomas, Ont.

Recently Bandsman George Burke, a soldier and Bandsman of long standing in the St. Thomas Corps answered the Heavenly Roll Call. Brother Burke had been ill for the last few years which prevented him from fulfilling his duty as a bandsman. But throughout his illness, and up to the time of his passing, Brother Burke had a bright experience, and a glowing testimony. His last words were that he was ready. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Cooper. Sister Mrs. R. Walton sang. The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BJORDAL, Chris (Krist): born in 1905. In 1938 was in New Norway, Alta. Mother in Norway anxious. M7938

CAMPBELL, William: 70 years of age, 30 years ago lived in Inwood, Ont. Brother in Australia asks. M7999

CHLARKE, Mrs. Sofie (nee, Sofie Hoff Ervik). Born in Norway, 1892. Probate Court, Bergen, Norway, seeks. W3972

COX, Ernest Charles: Sister in England enquiring. M7976

DeWITT, Engleberth Gerald: May be known as CHARLIE JENSEN or WHITE. Born in Holland; 46 years of age; brown hair; blue eyes; well built. Sister coming from Holland would like to contact. M8160

FRASER, Beverly: Born in Fergus, Ont., 22 years ago. Was in R.C.A.F. Medium height. Mother very anxious. M8162

GROSS, Wilhelm: 60 years of age. Came to Canada from Poland. Sister Matilda in Germany enquiring. M8152

HANSEN, Lornitz Ingval: born in Norway in 1903 to Kristian and Kaspera Hansen. Sister asks. M7728

HENDERSON, George, William or Mrs. Mary Logan.—From Bonnybridge, Scotland. Daughter Jessie asks. M8139

JENSEN, Johannes Marlinus: Born in Denmark in 1896. In 1940 was in Kenora. Brother in Denmark enquires. M8005

JUHLIN, Yngve Herbert: Born in Stockholm, Sweden, 1886. Was in New Brunswick but was going to Pacific Coast area. M8113

McCLURE, Harold.—Born in Glasgow some sixty years ago. Tall; blue eyes. In 1930 worked in Toronto. Relative anxious. M8133

MINKLER, Emma: Canadian; 23 yrs. (Continued in column 4)

BROTHER H. CUDMORE Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A veteran Salvationist of many years' service, Brother Henry Cudmore, was recently called to his Reward. The promoted warrior excelled in War Cry selling and practical service for the Kingdom. Always cheerful and full of hope during his illness, his last conscious words were triumphant and brought comfort to his loved ones and comrades.

The large attendances at the funeral and memorial services conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, was an evidence of his influence in the community. His granddaughter, Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant R. Henderson spoke of the help and blessing she had received from her grandfather. Sister Mrs. S. Clay sang at both services.

BROTHER S. BARROW Gambo, Nfld.

Following several months' of illness, Brother Stephen Barrow recently laid down his sword and heard the Lord's "well done." Despite severe suffering toward the end, there was peace in his soul. The funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Pike, was largely attended by citizens and comrades. At the memorial service, also led by the Corps Officer, many spoke of the departed comrade's godly life.

SISTER MRS. H. SMITH Trenton, Ont.

After a lengthy illness the Home Call came to Mrs. Howard Smith who was a soldier of the Napanee Corps, where for many years she rendered faithful service. The funeral service was conducted by

2nd Lieutenant W. Rae of the Napanee Corps, who spoke of her devoted life as a Christian mother and also of her witness and influence throughout the town. Mrs. Captain W. Greenwood sang "God understands." An impressive memorial service was held on the following Sunday night at which Mrs. Sr. Major G. Luxton, a daughter, paid tribute to her mother's life.

SISTER MRS. J. LUDLOW Oshawa, Ont.

A faithful soldier of the Oshawa Corps was suddenly promoted to Glory as a result of a tragic highway accident. For many years the promoted warrior served her Lord in various capacities, latterly as the Home League Treasurer. All who knew her testified to her faithful and consistent life. The prayers of the comrades everywhere will ascend on behalf of her husband, Bandsman J. Ludlow and other members of the family.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman and the memorial service by former Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay.

BROTHER J. BURSEY Gambo, Nfld.

Once again our ranks have been broken, God having called to Himself our oldest soldier and No. 1 on the roll, Brother John Bursey, at the ripe old age of eighty-five. He was a pioneer of the Gambo Corps, enrolling in 1898, he had been a loyal soldier for over fifty years. Though unable to attend meetings in the past few years, he never lost

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Triton (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). Revival fires are burning here, with forty-five seekers over the week-end.

Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim, Captain O. Tucker). Recently Envoy W. Clarke concluded a spiritual campaign. During this effort over a score of seekers knelt and found Christ and many others re-consecrated themselves to the Lord's service.

Moreton's Harbour (2nd Lieutenant F. Hickman). In a recent company meeting six young people sought Christ. A class of six Corps Cadets has been started. Young folks are showing enthusiasm in their newly-formed youth group.

Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman). At a recent Sunday night's meeting, Envoy E. Lundrigan presented a piano to the corps on behalf of his son, Mr. A. Lundrigan. The envoy emphasized the importance of music and song in worship.

Windsor (Major and Mrs. S. Wight) have concluded a campaign led by Envoy W. Clarke when a number of young people and adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During the campaign we marked our tenth anniversary with special services, commencing on the Friday night with a holiness meeting and concluding on Monday night with the anniversary dinner. On Sunday afternoon a number of prominent citizens were present for the Envoy's lecture. The chairman, Mr. L. R. Copper, O.B.E., commended the work of the Army.

interest in the progress of the corps. A large crowd of citizens attended the funeral which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Pike. The citadel was packed for the memorial service, also led by the Corps Officer. Mrs. Captain E. Pretty of Burin, is a daughter.

THE TOUCH THAT THRILLED

(Continued from page 3)

to pander to his already monstrous appetite for liquor. That soon went and he looked around for further means of indulging his craving. The furniture! He could maybe raise money on that! It did not take long for him to find a firm who would allow him to mortgage the few pieces that had served him and his family so well for years. But failing to repay the loan at the stated time, the company had seized the goods — or some of them. The remainder had been left with the landlord of the house he lived in, and now that individual had evidently decided to send the things to the Army.

The officer who related the story adds: "It will interest the reader to know that some effort has been made to salvage the remains of Roger's yesterday, as his life is now strengthened by the power of God."

(Continued from column 1)

old, medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; thought to be in Sudbury. Mother anxious. W3939

PERSON, Per Elmer: Born in Sweden in 1902. Thought to be a Salvationist in B.C. Father, Magnus Johanson asks. M8043

MURNAGHAN, George Joseph and son, 5 year-old George Lewis. Father may be known as Geo. RIDLEY or RIPLEY or SLADE. 37 years of age, 5' 11" in height; light brown hair; blue eyes. Born in Winnipeg. Wife and mother of child most anxious. M8150



ROBERTSON, Agnes: Born in Scotland; about 57 years old; was sent to Canada from Orphanage, Bridge of Allan, Stirling, Scotland. Niece in Fort William asks. W3931

ROBINSON, Raymond (LaSelleur).—Age 41 years. Was in Vancouver and with Merchant Marine. Sister enquires. M8129

SIMMONS, Stewart.—Forty-two years old; veteran; 5 ft. 8 ins.; 170 lbs. in weight; grey eyes; brown-gray hair. Wife anxious. M8124

WALKER, Joseph Alexander: Came to Canada in 1910 from England. Son, Alexander, enquires. M8161

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STAFF AND INMATES HELPED

At Ontario Prison Farm Settlement

Burwash Farm (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt.) The meetings among the personnel at Burwash (both for young and adults) as well as the prisoners themselves are encouraging both in numbers and interest.

The children's meeting on Sunday is a live concern, and the record roll now stands at fifty-five. The cradle roll numbers thirty-five.

Two women of the farm staff (Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Bradley) take a great interest in this project and, as soon as a new family comes to the village, they pay a visit to interest the children in the Sunday-school. Assistance is given Mrs. Everitt by the two day-school teachers (Mr. Kirby, principal and Mr. Read) on Sunday afternoons.

For the Easter children's program the largest crowd yet seen here gathered in the schoolhouse. Parents and children met and enjoyed the evening. The superintendents and wives were present, and took part. Major Everitt piloted the program. Ice cream and sugared bunnies were served to the children and grown ups alike.

On Easter Sunday evening some of the young people took part in the service, and the young people's choir sang a new Easter hymn.

On Good Friday morning a service was held for the inmates, when all three camps united. Members from all camps contributed to this program with music and song. The Major conducted the service and Mrs. Everitt presented "The Floral Cross," and "The Rock of Ages" in descriptive form.

On Easter Sunday also special services were held among the inmates.

FATHER HOLDS COLORS

As Son is Enrolled as a Soldier

At Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings) a time of rich blessing was enjoyed when Captain M. Green, of Divisional Headquarters, conducted a holiness meeting. The Guides and Brownies were in attendance, and took active part in the meeting. Two guides witnessed to the saving power of Christ. Following the message by the songster brigade, the Captain delivered a thought-provoking Bible address.

In the afternoon the annual awards were presented to company meeting members; numbers of parents were in attendance.

A happy climax to the Young People's week-end was the excellent musical program provided by the Brantford Young People's Band, Mrs. Sr. Major J. Bond, of Brantford, presiding.

Twelve new junior soldiers were enrolled recently, and one junior was welcomed from Springburn Corps, in Scotland.

In the Sunday night meeting the singing company (Leader V. Wiseman) added a happy note, with a message in song. A number of local officers received commissions. A young lad who has come up through the junior corps was enrolled as a senior soldier. Songster Leader Rayment, father of the young com-

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please note: Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

rade, held the flag over this third-generation Salvationist, who gave an earnest testimony. A girl's vocal sextet is rendering valuable service

PRODUCTIVE EFFORTS

Witnessed During Campaign

A half night of prayer preceded the campaign which has just concluded at Springhill, N.S. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Lewis). The campaign was opened by Major P. Alder, of Toronto, who was visiting Springhill in the interest of Cubs and Scouts.

Other officers, including Major and Mrs. R. White, Whitney Pier, Major J. Spicer and Captain L. Hanson, of Amherst, and 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. T. Rose, of Parrsboro, gave messages and songs that brought deep conviction. During the campaign fourteen adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one a backslider for fifteen years, who had once taken a prominent part in the corps. Another six years a backslider. Forty-seven children accepted Christ. For these showers of blessings God is given all the glory.

MANY SEEKERS IN CAMPAIGN

The Spiritual Special, Major Martin has concluded a series of meetings at St. James (Winnipeg). God graciously poured out His spirit upon these gatherings.

Many hundreds of children attended the after-school meetings, and scores of them knelt at the Penitent Form, where the way of salvation was further explained to them. There were numbers of seekers in the senior meetings. Major Martin commences a campaign at Portage la Prairie this week.

in youth group gatherings.

The child of Brother and Sister Preston was recently dedicated to God.

STREETS REECHO WITH GOOD NEWS

The visit of Sr. Major D. Snowden and Captain E. Parr to Brampton, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) stirred the corps to new spiritual heights, and gave a Sunday of outstanding victories.

The visitors arrived in time for the morning open-air meeting, to be greeted by a fine turn-out of Brampton comrades and, from this effort until a late hour at night, the streets of Brampton resounded again and again with the Good News and the heart-warming music of Salvationists.

Capacity crowds filled the citadel both for the holiness and salvation meetings, and the Major took full advantage to explain and enlighten all present on the doctrine of holiness. Comrades and friends were definitely strengthened in this meeting.

The young people's corps had a record for attendance, and Captain Parr delighted the young people, especially the members of the band, when he conducted and illustrated a "Lesson in early band technique."

For the final meeting of the day, the hall was packed. The Major and the Captain made an impression for Christ with their all out determination for the Kingdom. The Captain spoke forcibly on the "Changing Power of God" and the Major brought in the net with two seekers.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES

Easter Sunday was a day of blessing at Kingsville, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant R. Walker). In the holiness meeting the Corps Officer spoke on "The Triumphs of Our Risen Saviour."

At night, lovely pictures, entitled (Continued in column 4)

OUR CAMERA CORNER

IN THE MARITIMES

A GROUP OF Salvationists at Kentville, N.S., taken with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and the Corps Officer and Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant G. Clarke.



EASTER SUNDAY MORNING MARCH

Reminds People of the Risen Saviour

Easter Sunday was ideal for an early morning march in Toronto, and Riverdale Band (Bandmaster H. Dowding) took full advantage of the weather. A big segment of the district rang with the triumphant strains of Easter music, and many favorable comments were heard. To conclude the march, a visit to the isolation hospital, overlooking Don River, was made, with good effect.

The indoor meetings were led by Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Wood, and blessing and conviction came as the old, yet ever-new story, of the triumph of life over death was told. In the morning meeting Major P. Cubitt dedicated the infant child of Bandsman and Mrs. Chipper and, at night, the Corps Officer (Major J. Smith) dedicated the child of Bandsman and Mrs. Day. Sergeant-Major Bradley offered prayer.

The Singing Company (Leader T. Smith) sang pleasingly in the morning meeting, and the Songster Brigade (Leader P. Barton) at night. Another march was engaged in following the night open-air, and another section of the district was reminded of the risen Christ.

CONVERT BRINGS RELATIVES

In the Holiness Crusade, inspiring meetings were held at Haliburton, Ont. (Second Lieutenant W. Davies) and souls were won into the Kingdom.

A seeker for Salvation surrendered after a long-fought prayer meeting, in meetings conducted by the Corps Officer. The following Sunday meetings were conducted by Sergeant Major T. Pollock, and it was a glorious sight to see a convert of the previous Sunday bring his wife and his sister to the Mercy-Seat.

A series of soul-stirring gatherings was conducted by Envoy and Mrs. J. Whitehouse, and one seeker surrendered.

Easter Sunday morning the community was stirred by the strains of "Christ, the Lord, is risen today," by a band of Salvationists on the march. The evening meeting took the form of a dramatized sermon, "The Challenge of the Cross." Others present were blessed and inspired.

Recent conversions and blessed times have encouraged the soldiers and friends of the corps.

BRIEF TALKS INSPIRE

In a recent Sunday night meeting at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) a new departure from the usual address was the giving of talks by three young people—Songster M. Knaap, Corps Cadet Guardian C. Carter, Candi-Brown. Their helpful words were listened to with close attention, and much blessing resulted. Bandsman Brown gave the concluding talk, touching on various aspects of the Cross of Calvary. Conviction came to many hearts.

MISSIONARY SUNDAY

Guelph, Ont. (Sr. Major and Mrs. R. Crowe). During Passion Week meetings were conducted by visiting officers, the band, the songster brigade and local officers. Crowds were exceptionally large, and much blessing resulted.

Captain and Mrs. W. Deering conducted a Missionary Sunday recently, and their messages and the stories of their work brought the claims of the mission field home to the hearts of all who attended.

Major Mrs. C. Squarebriggs conducted Easter week-end meetings and her messages blessed and brought much conviction. Five soldiers were enrolled by the Corps Officer in the evening meeting. Many visitors were present at all meetings, some giving testimony. Mrs. Piercy, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., daughter of Mrs. Squarebriggs, took part during the day.

Kitchener Citadel Band rendered a Spring Fellowship Festival of Music on Easter Monday.

A number of seekers have claimed the blessing of holiness, and some salvation in recent meetings.

RESULTS OF CRUSADE

At St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) Easter Sunday meetings were times of blessing and inspiration. In the morning the band (Bandmaster R. Bailey) presented a program of Easter music at the Memorial Hospital, bringing blessing and cheer to the patients and staff. During the holiness meeting the Corps Officer led his hearers into a fuller meaning of the Resurrection.

Major and Mrs. Job Wells led on at night, and their messages brought conviction to many hearts. Four young girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed salvation. Two senior soldiers were enrolled, one of the results of the Holiness Crusade.

Recent week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, and profitable times were experienced.

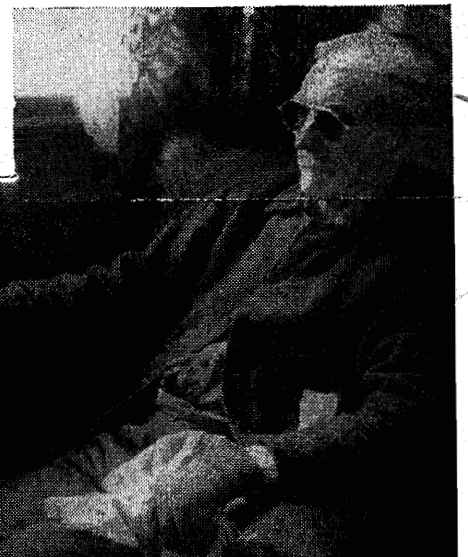
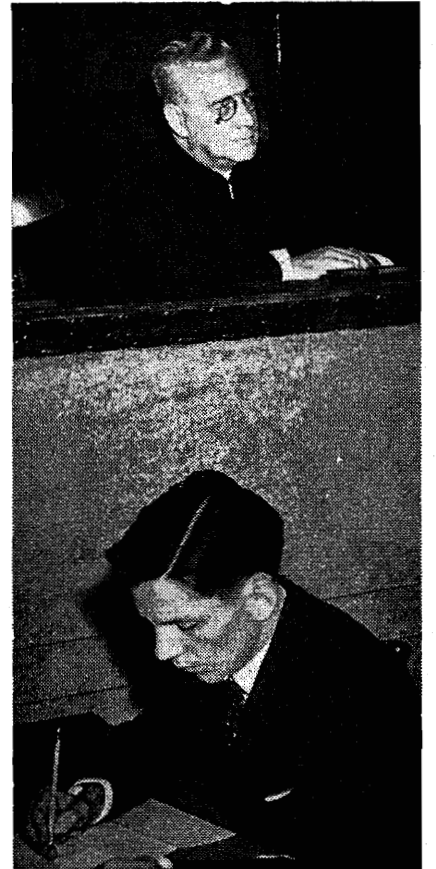
(Continued from column 2)

"Easter Hope," were shown, and brought much inspiration to the congregation.

Six recruits were enrolled as soldiers and, as the meeting closed, the Christians present reconsecrated themselves to God and His service in the singing of the hymn, "Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee."

The band paid a visit to Sunnybrook Hospital Sunday afternoon, and the cheerful strains of music brought fresh courage to the hundreds of patients at this, the largest military hospital in the Empire.

THE ARMY'S HELPING HAND IN ACTION



"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

(Matthew 25:40)

(Top left) Motherly care is given to sick children in Salvation Army Homes. (Top centre) A child selects a toy from a pile in an Industrial Store. Many articles are collected, repaired and distributed to needy families. (Top right) Army officers are always ready to give assistance to the Bench, and many young first-offenders are helped and counselled. (Left) An Army nurse, sanitarily equipped, gently handles one of her many charges. (Above) A sunporch in the children's section of an Army Institution. (Right) Able to relax in comfort in his old age, a veteran occupant of an Army Eventide Home occupies an easy chair. (Left) A check-up by a medical doctor is given the little ones who enjoy summer holidays at Army fresh-air camps, of which there are many across the country. (Lower) Loading up with food for victims of a flooded area. (Lower right) Character-building is aided by interesting the young in hobbies. A well-equipped corner of a room in a Salvation Army Home.

